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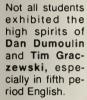






Filling in the last of the box letters on the "Seniors 1991" sign was a job requiring teamwork. Heather Veilleux pitched-in, doing her part to celebrate class spirit.

Katie Michaud learns the world of business skills so essential in this complex computer society.







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Traces 1991

Enrico Fermi High School 124 North Maple Street Enfield, CT 06082









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Exhibiting the results of the season's first game, Jim Little still manages a shy grin and a pompom wig.

The end of Senior year would see the drifting away of many friendships. But at the beginning we could all share friendships begun in our early years. Tracy Angelica and Jen Kane celebrate a warm day in September.





Taking a break from senior archery, Marci Olko and Mike Kelly share a quiet moment.



These are the days we have loved and hated.

We wished that some could go on forever and prayed that some would just end.

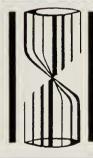
tughter laced with school spirit and of course the essential note-ok, made the worst of days bearable for Julie Schaefer and Debbie ieg.





The fall pep rally introduced team members Petra Jamieson and Cindy Ingalls to the Fermi fans. Both were members of the Girls' Swim Team.





Preparing to cheer, scream, and encourage varsity classmates are Tracy Angelica, Brenda Long, Laura Pfeiffer, pompom waving Melissa Pitti and Heather Veilleux.

With pencil in hand, Mike Bullock prepares for another day of notetaking and process writing. Learning the "Mother Tongue" kept all seniors busy one period each day.

By Senior Year, Laurie Scovill, like all seniors, knew one safe haven within the walls of Fermi High. Where else but the Nurses' Office were all given T.L.C.





A brief laugh and a bright smile light the faces of Michele Collins and Becky Tardif. School was not always a serious undertaking.



We were given a limited time; we worked to make the best of it. Struggling up our own ladders, Making our own mistakes, Reaching our own goals, and tearing down our own walls. etween winning games of volleyball, Sue oinoski attended her six academic classs each day.



With pen in fist, Jeremy Kulm proofs his latest composition. Write, rewrite, confer and proofread were essential to the production of polished writings.

The face of all Seniors mirrored concern for their future. But for the present, Steve Kradas is an active member of Fermi's family.







We are proud of our accomplishments, and the challenge to achieve the "Impossible Dream" was well worth it.

Senior year is one anticipated by every high school student. Most, like Mark Rancourt, face September with glee.

Student athlete Jeff Gelt introduces his teammates to the student body during the Fall Pep Rally.



Fermi's Girls' Volleyball Team members Janna Taylor, Kris Mule, Julie Schafer, Kelly Traskos, Shane Steele, and Sue Hoinoski had every reason to celebrate; this year they went all the way.





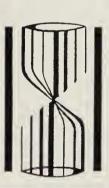
This limited time is almost up, but it will always be remembered. For every grain of sand that has fallen we have really gained a memory.

Football players **Dan Dumoulin** and **Donnel Clark** share a moment of camaraderie.

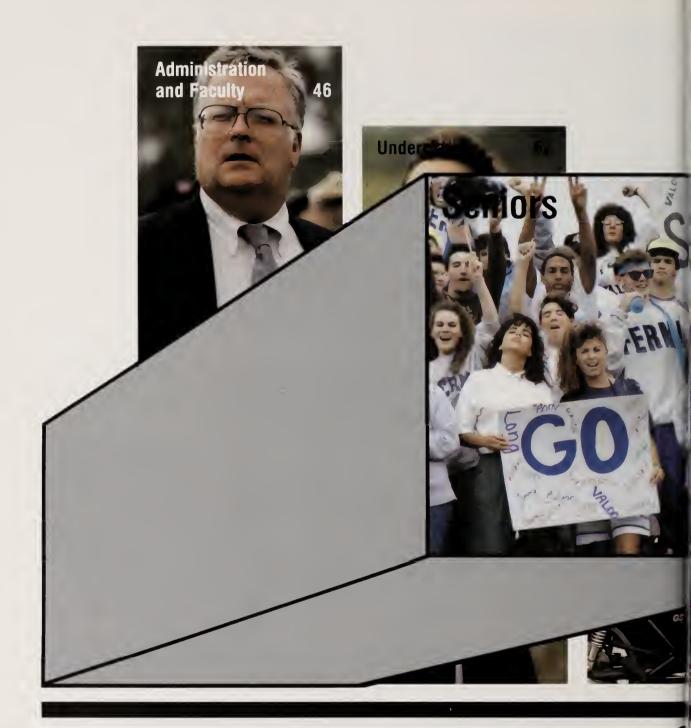


Softball players, Kerri Schermerhorn gets a cheer from E I y s s a Thivia.





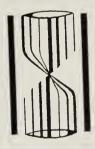
And our memories will live forever.



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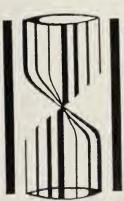
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The Class Of 1 9 9



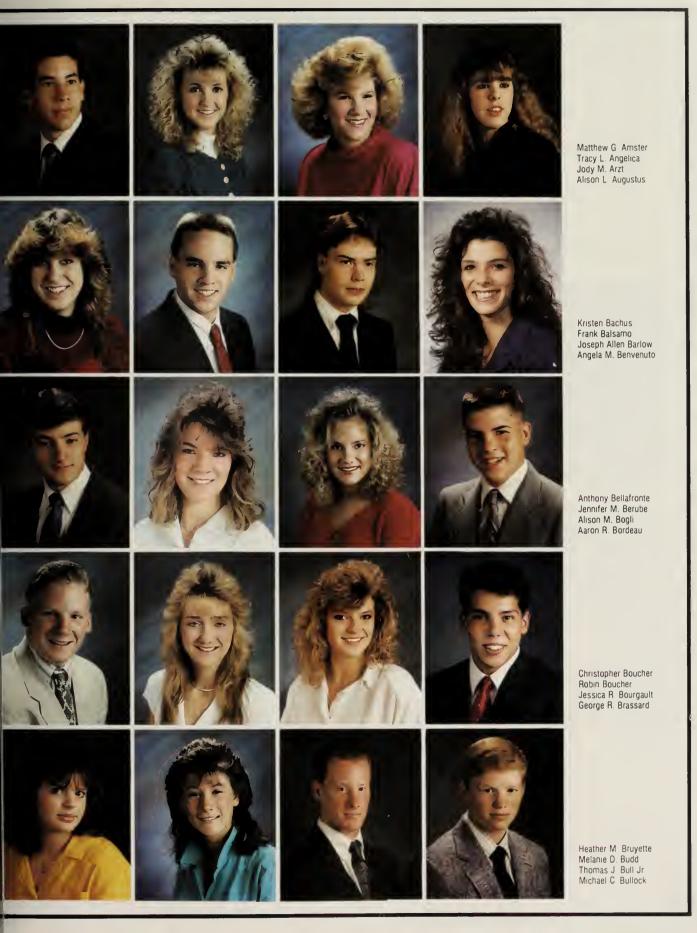


To the Class of 91:

t has been both a great opportunity and a great privilege to be the President of this class for our Senior year. I have been impressed again and again with the spirit and dedication of so many different people in our class. Thanks to the help of those people, I believe our class was able to have a tremendously successful four years here at Fermi, despite being the smallest class in the school's history. I have enjoyed these past four years, especially this, our Senior year, and I hope that I have helped in some way to make others enjoy it as much as I have.

It is hard for me to believe, but we are nearing the end of our time here at Fermi. It doesn't seem that long ago since we were Freshmen, and yet so much has changed since then! Hopefully, we are all now preparing to move forward in our lives. Whatever we do after high school—college, work, etc.—I hope that we all remember what we have learned here at Fermi, and continue to grow as we have over the past four years. I'd like to wish everyone good luck in whatever you encounter in the future, and may all of your hopes and dreams come true.

Neil Manning President Class of 1991 For the past two years Alison Bogli's familiar smile, determination, and dedication helped to make the Class of "91" the best ever.



Bonnie C. Byers Sean M. Cayouette Valerie L. Chace Donnell A. Clark Michele C. Collins Kim Connelly Brett Connor Deborah J. Cook Christopher Corradino
Duane E. Couture Pamela J. Cramer Anthony Cristi Michael S. Croft Kerri L. Crough Mary G. Curran

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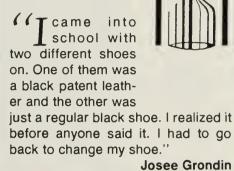












Embarrassing Moments

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IT got home from the bank and realized that I still had the tube from the drive-thru window in my car. The funny part is that I didn't know what to say if I brought it back, so I kept it."

Laura Pfeiffer



ne day during my marketing class, Jen Kane and I were just sitting and talking under a display case, when (for no apparent reason) the glass door fell and shattered on my head! People from all over the school came to see what had happened. I was in shock. All I could do was run and hide."

Brenda Long

Daniel J. Dumoulin
Gregory W. Dursza
Christopher M. Dynia
Kerth P. Eastham

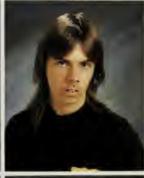
Ryan T. Eastwood
Todd J. Emrick
Rebeca P. Erickson
Debra R. Fiori





















Deborah E. Fogarty Jeffrey A. Forino Shawn Thomas Forster Donald Françouer



ushing back his hair for a better view, tenrik Karlsson steps outside for a breath of fresh air at the dance.

Foreign Flavor At Fermi

American For A Limited Time Only

A s in the past, our halls were honored with the presence of foreign exchange students from all over the world. From the same town in Sweden we had Erik Oijen and Henrik Karlsson. Lasse Kollerud hailed from Norway, Anu Seppanen from Finland, and Raffaella Ceccarelli from Italy.

These students have earned our respect. All of them came from countries where English was learned as a second language. They found many differences between the schools they came from and Fermi.

The most common response to the question of, "What is different between your school and ours?", was, "We could leave school whenever we wanted." This seemed to be one of the more difficult things to adjust to. Homework was optional in some of the countries. In others, pledges of allegiances were not required. In Europe, students did not "boggle" up the hallway. It was the teachers that travel from classroom to classroom. Even with these varied backgrounds, these students adapted well to the Fermi Family.

sity shirt and bandanna.

Josee M. Grondin Kevin W. Hart Michael G. Hart Jeffrey Hastings Susan M. Hoinoski

Stacy A. Frost Jefferey M. Gelt Nicole M. Gesuelle Matthew S. Gillette Gerald A. Giraud

Brian J. Gleeson John R. Gokey Timothy Graczewski Joan F. Green Michelle L. Gregoire

Douglas Sampson counts his points as he removes arrows from the target. Most Seniors gradually acquired some measure of competence with their bow and arrow.













Sinking their feet into the job at hand are Scott White and Jeremiah Zelina. This trick gave new meaning to advanced archery skills taught in Senior Gym.

Fire When Ready

The Art of Knights

rchery — to ordinary man means simply the practiced art or technique of shooting with bow and arrow, but to a senior it means much more.

It is first quarter, Senior year. You are on top of the world. Archery may mean break from class, a time to relax, or a time to just have fun.

The vibrant shouts from Mr. Nuccio, "Go getum!" and "Fire when ready!" represent the Robin Hood in all of us. It doesn't matter whether you aim for the bulls eve or shoot for distance. We're still Seniors. That is all that matters — for a limited time, only.

Kristina M. Hontz Cynthia E. Ingalls Todd J. Jacobs Petra M. Jamieson Jennifer A. Johnson Jennifer L. Kane Henric Karlsson Kerri L. Kearney Shannon A. Kelley Marc A. Kelly Michael C. Kelly John H. Kendall

Eang Keo Tae Hun Kim Steven Kradas Debra Ann Krieg

Michael A. Krochmal Jeremy Wayne Kulm David M. Lajoie Nancy D. Lallier Lasse Kollerud



Kickboard Hi-Jinx Who Is Guilty Now?

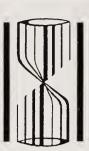
Over the past four years, a tradition has developed at Fermi — painting the kickboard. This activity is unapproved, so the clandestine application of a new design is an event.

Many within the student body fantasize the thrill of a night raid to paint a new design for public viewing. Few actually participate in this undertaking, but each year the competition grows more intense. Whose name will last the longest?

Whose design will be the most creative? Who will be apprehended and made to pay a fine?

The kickboard is no longer an ordinary backstop, but has become a message billboard for Seniors. This revised function warrants a daily morning check to see if the phantom paint crew struck last night. Did anyone see the kickboard today?

Finally, it is our time.



ast year first period I had Spanish with Mrs. Trichilo. One day I was so tired, I walked into her class and sat down. I looked

around and noticed I wasn't in the right class. I felt like such a fool."

Jeff Forino







More Embarrassing Moments

The most 'embarrassing' thing I did occurred when I was put in charge of collecting the most embarrassing moments and letting other seniors know what to do with them. I typed up the forms beautifully — except for one thing. I spelled embarrassing as 'embarassing' on the letter, photocopied it and passed it out to two hundred people."

Sara Wieczorek



he funniest thing that ever happened to me was in my Freshman year. I walked into Algebra class and felt a little out of place sitting between a couple of guys with beards who looked no less than six feet tall. 'My these Freshmen are BIG!' When Mr. Owens said 'Open your Calculus book to page . . .', I said, 'Oh, sorry — wrong class'!'

Ryan Eastwood

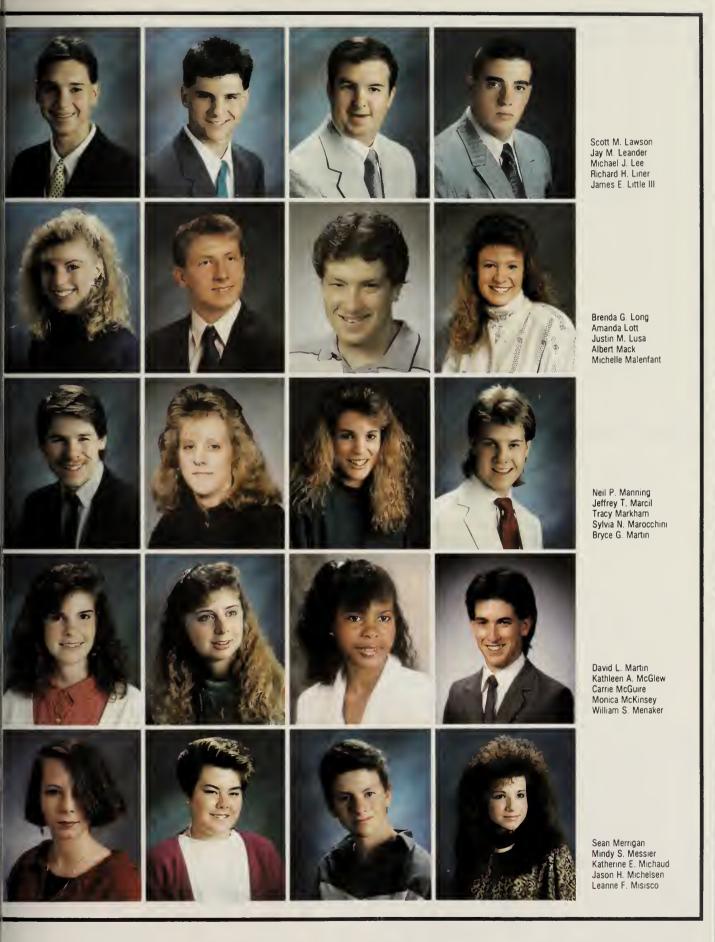












Kristine A. Mule Rhea E. Mulligan Gregory D. Nash Randy L. Neal

















Rocco J. Nozik Brian R. Nye Bryan D. Olesen Erik Oiien

NEEDED: MONEY

Senior Fundraisers Ensure Senior Festivities

train of multicolored cars crept out the entranceway with high expectations. A small standby crew sat silently awaiting the return of the searching vehicles. Various bottles were strewn across the lower parking lot at Fermi, already cast there by eager students who raided their own households earlier before.

Sweat lined the faces of the active participants as they emptied out of the car several paper and plastic bags filled to capacity with plastic soda bottles, cans, and cases of beer bottles. The standby crew watched dumbfoundedly, wide-eyed and staring, mouths hung open in utter amazement at the mess before them.

From 1 to 4 pm that Saturday, August 26, 1990, a steady stream of spirited seniors searched, filled, emptied, and bagged to complete exhaustion. Some worked for our funds, while others worked for the incentive — PIZZA!

Eighty-seven plastic bags of two hun-

dred fifty cans each, seventy-five two liter bottles each, and stacks of cases of beer bottles were counted.

Can I have the drumroll please? And the check? \$477.26!

The bottle drive was the kickoff of a major senior pastime, FUNDRAISING. High goals were set and intended to be met, such as the best yearbook ever, class dues, cap and gown, Class Night, and the Senior Prom. That means major cash. Although the money was the big reason for fundraising, it was also a device to find "a little" class spirit.

About two weeks into the school

year, a second fundraiser was held in the A-Caf after school until 4:30 pm. It involved assembling "computer kits." Six thousand of these kits were made by seniors of all types. \$155 was raised that afternoon, and so was the Senior spirit.

Finally came the apogee. In mid October the magazine drive involved all Seniors. Doorbells rang, students sold



Returning from another successful trip across town, Kristy Russak prepares to unload the mini yan.

and the coffer swelled. Yearbook was assured another color section, Class Night another celebration and graduates their caps and gowns.

















James S. Pelletier Brigitte Y. Perigard Jill S. Perry Jason T. Phelps







James Little ex-tracts another empty bag from his truck. This will soon be filled with empties.

Part of the collection process was the disposal of cartons and empty bags. This chore fell to Scott St. Laurent.











Memories Afloat A Class of "91" Specialty

n Wallop School Road by Scott Tobey's house, is a barn full of memories. Wings of planes, painted water under bridges and fire from the mouth of a dragon guarding the rafters. Smiles of clowns from under the big top bid welcome at the door. These visual images brings to mind a cascade of laughter from the past. They spark reminiscences of four homecoming weekends and the floats of the Class of 1991. Most treasured are the memories of friends, their dedication and enthusiasm as ideas were drafted and hammered into reality.

There was always so much to do in so short a time. The goal was always first place. The reward was pride and class spirit. And when the prize was won and the parade was ended, each float in turn was dismantled and put to sleep in the Tobey's barn. Each year it lay as a monument to friends. More important, it reminded us to continue to

Thank you Tobey's, for housing our memories, for making them safe. We will always remember your kindness and the laughter and love we shared in vour barn.













Jason A. Piorek Melissa Diane Pitti Robert Polmatier Benjamin Price Joel William Randolph







Jennifer Reed Alexander Remlinger David Reynolds Tom Roberts Carrie Anne Robinson









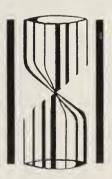
Melissa A. Robinson Ryan J. Ruggerio Kristy Ann Russak Elizabeth A. Ryan Susan P. Sacheli



acy Angelica instructs Jen Kane on w to properly stuff a clown.



With a wooden frame, bags of paper and chicken wire the senior clown is on its way to "Life Under the Big Top."



Melissa E. Salva Douglas K. Sampson Michael J. Sancinito Ann Sappanen Julie Schafer Kerri Ann Schermerhorn Lynne F. Schneider Dena E. Scott Laurie A. Scovill Amy L. Sergienko Debra Ann Sheehan Amy M. Slack Alicia F. Smith Andrew P. Smith Amy E. Sparks Richard Spazzarini Kristina St. Germain Scott K. St. Laurent Brent St. Louis Heather H. Stearley

Jennifer L. Steele Shane L. Steele Christine Stoddard Shawn E. Stokowski Kimberly Stone



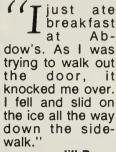




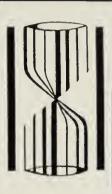








Jill Perry





For A Limited Time

uring my Sophomore year there was a hurricane watch, and of course it was really windy. Anyway, that day I was wearing a skirt. When I went outside on the way to my bus, my skirt flew up into the air and I couldn't get it to stay down. I tied my jacket around my waist and ran to my bus. The next day people were coming up to me and telling me what kind of underwear I had on. I had never been so embarrassed."

Melissa Pitti



was an usher at the first wedding I'd ever been to. I was supposed to hold out my arm for all the ladies and escort them to their seats. I was doing O.K. until a man walked in by himself. I didn't notice he didn't have a wife, so I held out my arm anyway. He gave me a look that said What do you think you're doing'?''

Bryan Olesen



hey say that history repeats itself, and we have seen proof of that over the past three years. We have seen the return of the tight, short skirt, tiedyed tee shirts and Converse All-Stars which were popular two to three decades ago.

THE ELVIS ERĂ:

How many of us have gotten rid of the long baggy sweaters we used to wear — only to be re-placed by newer, more hip short sweaters that button up the front? (Kind of like the ones your mom used to wear.) And how many pairs of Converse All-Stars have we seen tripping through the halls? (Kind of like the ones worn

in the movie Grease.) THE WOODSTOCK ERA:

Time

Tie-dye made a big comeback in the spring of '88 and proved to be a lasting trend 20 years after its birth. Ripped jeans are back by popular demand, too. The new generation of the styles from the 60's is perfectly punctuated by the resurfacing of the peace symbol. WHAT NEXT?:

Are we destined to return to the plaid bell bottoms and polyester shirts our parents made us wear as kids? Who can say for sure, but maybe we should all search around for a pair of old platform shoes. Maybe disco isn't dead.

Converse All-Stars and baggy sweaters are com-

fortable for Heidi Wolfset and Mindy Messier to attend classes.



Michael Waterhouse Deborah C. Weller John C. Wesch Scott C. White













classes.





Sara K. Wieczorek Faith Wisneski Heidi S. Wolfset Stacy L. Zaczynski



Kristy Russak is thoroughly mesmerized by the contents of "Wednesday's grinder."





Chow time was a delicious break in the day's routine for all students. Tom Roberts enjoys what is left at his bill-of-fare prior to facing the next two





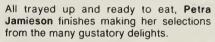




Brian A. Zawistowski Jeremiah V. Zelina Kerri M. Ziemba











After going through the cafeteria line, Matt Gillette pays the cashier for his selections.

Student Needs Mesh. Lunch: A Time For Everything

ost Seniors came to school to learn, many came to socialize but all came to eat. Only at lunch did all three factors mesh. Here, amid the glamor of trays and the crunch of salad, notes were copied, homework was done, and assignments reviewed.

Here, amid laughter, dates were made and parties were planned. Where but at lunch could dance tickets be purchased, ski plans be made, and upcoming activities be

advertised. The latest news was always overhead running along the message board.

After five full classes, where else could rumbling stomachs and flagging energy both receive sustenance. The choice was endless: hot lunch, cold salad bar, or fast food. For dessert there was cake, cookies, or ice creams.

Where else and when else in the school day could so much be accomplished in thirty minutes? Where else but lunch?



Amy Wallace parks her soda on the hood as she unlocks her door. She was one of the lucky Seniors who could park in the upper lot.

Cars! Carefree? Seniors Drive To School

enior year! It was time to drive to school. Finally we were free after twelve long years confined in a yellow bus. The stopping, the starting, the tilting and squeezing were over. No more standing in the rain and cold, no more wet books. At least that was what we all believed.

After applying for a parking permit the first week of school many of us learned that having a car was not always carefree. Parking spaces filled rapidly in the upper parking lot and double parking could really hinder a 2:00 p.m. exit. Sticker violations, speed bumps, dead batteries and locked-up keys created tension

headaches.

Our long imagined rapid express from school was usually slowed by bumper to bumper traffic. In fact, the big yellow buses were given exit priority. As for dry books, they again suffered from exposure as we ran from the parking lot to the shelter of Fermi. So, another year of wet feet, dripping hair and saturated soats joined the preceding three. But we did have our privileges, we had our cars.

After a long day of concentrated study, Rachel Depace, Becky Tardif and Stacy Zaczynski prepare to pile into Rachel's black Chevrolet convertible.



A Final Embarrassment

r another long week draws to a e, Kristin Hontz joins her car for short trip home.

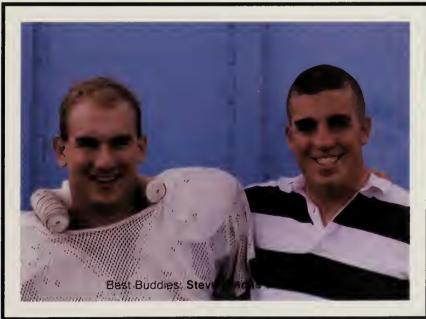




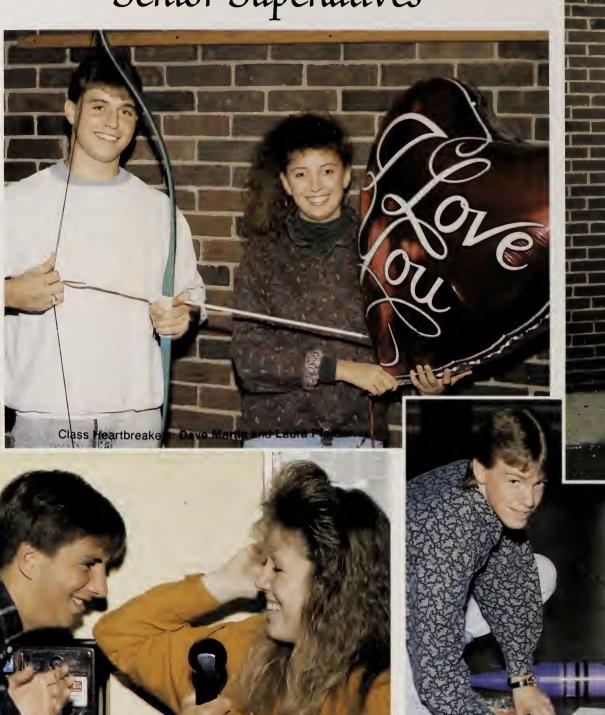
uring one of our physics demonstrations on vectors, I told the students that the principles of physics would allow me to win a tug of war against the en-tire class. Half of the class pulled on each end of a long rope and pulled in the middle in a perpendicular direction. The class was unable to pull me in a perpendicular direction. Then we all gave the final tug and the rope broke sending me backwards on my posterior end. Tears of laughter came to my students' eyes as they saw their physics teacher sitting on the floor with a broken rope in his hands."

Mr. DePino





Senior Superlatives



Class Artist: Jason Duffy & Schermerhorn.

Class Chatterbox: Mike Krochmal and Missy Pitti.



Most Likely to Succeed:

ist Spirited: Kathry Tobey and Scott bey





Class Devils: Melissa Robinson and Mike Hart. Class Angels: Laura Szalay and Matt Amster.

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Senior Superlatives



Best Smile: Becky Tardiff and Kevin Pacholski.

Orszak and Dan Dumoulin.



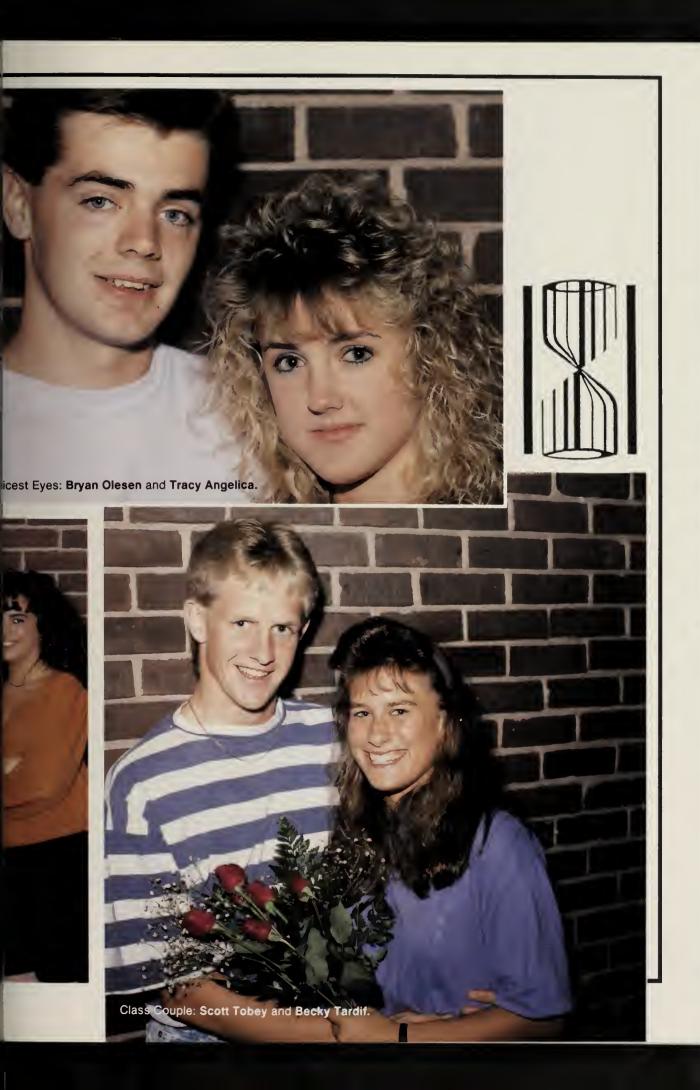
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Administration And Faculty

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Superintendent: Dr. Louis Mager



Assistant Superintendent: Mr. Anthony Torre

Food Service Hosts Town Manager And Board of Education

gained not only a new town council and Board of Education but also a new town manager.

The reception for Mr. Louis Hayward and his wife Susan was held at Fermi in September. The food was prepared by our own Cafe Rendezvous students. Many community volun-

uring this year, Enfield teers and leaders enjoy the Fermi High family atmosphere that set the stage for Mr. Hayward's introduction to Enfield.

Attending the reception were the school board members, members of the school administration and members of the town council. The evening proved an enjoyable repast.



Board Member Joan Reuter, Vic chairperson William O'Brien, and Chi person Claire Hunt stopped in at Fermi greet Mr. Haywood.



eld Board of Education: First row: Sean McGuire Jr., Mrs. Claire Hunt, Board Chairperson; Mr. William O'Brien, Vice-Chairperson. ond row: Mrs. Susan Warner, Mrs. Patricia West, Mr. John Jones Jr., Mr. E. Patrick Storey, Mrs. Karen Owens, Mrs. Joan Reuter.





Principal: Mr. William S. Cutler



Assistant Principal: Mr. Richard Askin

Enrico Fermi High School Administration

TO THE SENIOR CLASS:

Each year as I gather my thoughts to put down a few words to the graduating class I reflect back on my own high school experience. That usually leads me back to my own yearbook and several minutes of thumbing through the pages that make up my memory.

You the graduating seniors now have four years of memories crammed into this book. I believe that over time you will also be returning to these pages. You will see a familiar face in a crowd or read a name in the newspaper that will trigger a memory and that will bring you back to the days of high school.

To you the graduating class we offer you our best wishes for success in all you attempt. You take part of us with you as you each pursue your separate career paths, but remember that you will always be part of the Fermi Family, represent us well.

Sincerely, William S. Cutler Principal





Assistant Principal: Mr. Raymond Marr



Assistant Principal: Mr. Stephen Ross



Will the real Mr. Ross please step forward? Twin spirit day yielded this duplicity.

The life of an Assistant Principal contributes to the efficient management of the school. Left, Mr. Askin begins on his daily quota.

Embarrassing: For A Limited Time Faculty Flubs

uring my first year practice teaching I had occasion to send a young man to another teacher's classroom. A few minutes later, I saw him wandering the corridors. I asked him why he had not gone where he was sent. He argued that he had not been sent anywhere. This verbal exchange continued for some time. Finally I decided to escort him to the principal's office. As we turned the corner, we bumped into his twin brother. At this point, I had egg on my face and was totally embarrassed. I turned to the young man and apologized!"

ne day, several years ago, I woke suddenly. It was dark outside. This was not unusual early on a winter morning. I glanced at the clock and saw it was six. Afraid I would be late for work, I rapidly dressed, left the house and headed to school. Only when I arrived did I realize it was seven p.m. not a.m. I had fallen asleep early and had not slept all night as I initially assumed."

Mr. Occhiuti

Mr. Giatrakis

fter a swim meet one night, I went out to the parking lot. I couldn't find my car anywhere, so I called the police. Then I remembered that I switched cars with a friend so that he would take my car to get it fixed."

Mr. Lessard

In the early seventies I first began teaching. One day I accidentally wore two different colored socks to school. When I realized my error, I hid behind my desk all day so no one else would notice."

Mr. Ross







Pennies For Ocotal Students and Staff Open Their Hearts and Pockets

or the past several years, Fermi students have or the past several years, Fermi students have been providing assistance to and becoming acquainted with a town in a Third World country: Ocotal, Nicaragua. Three years ago, Fermi F.B.L.A. raised funds to buy a dairy goat to provide milk for malnourished children in Ocotal. Since then, the Student Senate and several Fermi clubs and classes have joined F.B.L.A. in sending school backs and supplies sports equipment the school books and supplies, sports equipment, the "Traces" yearbook, gifts and greetings of friendship to Ocotal via the Connecticut "Friends of Ocotal" organization which is coordinated by Planetarium Di-

wife, Eileen. Fermi students in F.B.L.A., Senate, Choir, and Spanish Language Classes have received commendation from the Enfield Substance Abuse Council for their positive efforts to help the children of Ocotal. School books and other educational materials sent by Fermi have been used at the Hermanos Zamora Elementary School and the Instituto National High School in Ocotal. Personal friendships between Fermi and Ocotal students have begun to develop through an

exchange of video films, letters, photos and small

rector and P.O.P.S. Advisor James Yankee and his

gifts. Ocotal students and teachers greatly value and appreciate the concern and caring demon-

Service students collected bottle caps and spoons to provide badly-needed kitchen utensils for use by Ocotal children, who had been videotaped in their school eating beans and rice with their fin-gers. Fermi D.E.C.A. collected 5,150 pennies to buy carpentry tools to help repair Ocotal schools and homes. Paul Cooney donated 3,818 pennies. F.B.L.A. raised \$150 to purchase a set of beautiful literature, nature and science reference books published in Spain. These books have caused a "sensation" at the Hermanos Zamora School where the children are eagerly reading them. Fermi Spanish Language classes have sent festivelywrapped pencils, small gifts, hand-made Christmas Cards., and a video of Christmas Carols. As part of their Holiday Concert, the choir sang "A La Nanita Nana" which was included in a video record sent from Fermi to Ocotal. Fermi students can take great pride in having provided meaningful and lasting assistance to the students of Ocotal!

Counting pennies for Ocotal are Mr. Yankee, Melissa Weeks, Eric Eisnor, and Scott



Mr. Brian Dolley Mr. Michael Duffy Mrs. Arlene Edwards Mr. Gary Fairwood

Mr. Donald Flebotte Mrs. Ellen Agnoli Mr. Carl Gahm Mr. Joseph Giangrasso

Mr. George Giatrakis Mr. Robert Haley Ms. Patricia Harkins Mrs. Esther Heffernan





These students and their teacher in Ocotal are examples of those who benefit from all the things that Fermi students have sent.

Holding a poster of Ocotal is Kevin Pacholski. He and the other D.E.C.A. members collected a total of 5,150 pennies.































Mr. Robert Knight Mr. John Kouba Mr. Raymond LaFlamme Mr. James Laudato





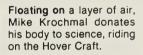
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hat is physics? To average people in the world it's a hard dull class with a heavy load of mathematics. But yet, it's actually a bevy of exhilarating and exciting experiments made possible by Mr. DePino's theoretical mind.

Mr. DePino's new wave way of teaching involves the students in the class. He uses human experiments based on fear, pain, and surprise. The first day when he dropped the bowling ball from head height, the class jumped when they heard the crash. We were shocked when he electro-

cuted the entire class.

The climax of his scientific repertoire was when he showed us THE CART. He was demonstrating the acceleration of gravity. Many students have been victims of this experiment. He attached the cart, with the student in it, to a rope and ran the rope out the window. At the end of the rope is a bucket that was holding many bricks. As the bucket plummeted to the ground, the terrified student is hurtled into the wall.



Equipped with a full fledged Fermi football helmet, Sean Callahan accelerates toward a brick wall.

X marks the danger zone for a phalling physics experiment. Julie Whittier looks on holding a brick as Mark Muhare says "hoist 'em up."



Department Chairperson of English, Mrs.Burke was instrumental in establishing Fermi's Writing Center to assist students with their writing in a comfortable setting.

Todd Jacobs ponders feedback from Mrs. Jonaitis after his writing conference.







Mr. Richard Pellin Mrs. Carol Peloquin Mr. Donald Pothul Mr. Gregory Quinlan

Mr. Francis Rago Mrs. Justine Rioux Mrs. Lynne Sarno Mr. William Scudieri

Mr. David Shea Mr. Phillip Shear Mrs. Sandra Stillo Miss Rosemary Sullivan

t, Mr. VanHeynigen travels The Ae-Sea with Ulysses. His adventure has ulated student's imagination for genons.

Writing Remedy

Writing Center Has Big Impact

The Writing Center at Fermi High School offers students a variety of opportunities ranging from student-teacher conferences on individual essays to instruction in the use of word processing. An outgrowth of the philosophy of a process approach to writing, the Center affords students the kind of individual help that improves both skill and confidence.

Although the Center is only

open three periods each day, the goal of the English Department is to offer this specialized help all seven periods. While many think that help is limited to papers written for English classes, students are also encouraged to seek help in writing papers for other academic areas as well. Students writing social studies research papers and future scientists writing lab reports can find help with their writing at the Center.



Mr. Steven Sweet
Ms. Sally Ann Tanasi
Mr. James Taylor
Ms. Rae Tober

Mrs. Mary Trichilo
Mr. Richard Van Heynigen
Mr. Richard Vincent
Mr. David Wing

Mrs. Joan Wojciehowski
Mr. Stuart Wright
Mr. James Yankee
Mr. Joseph Ziemnicki

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Honors Fermi Teacher

n November 30, 1990 Enrico Fermi faculty member Miss Kathleen Carbone received a Professional Merit Award from the Connecticut Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Miss Carbone has taught physical education since 1975 and more recently, health education. She is also known across the state as the coach of Fermi's volleyball, tennis and softball teams. In 1987, Miss Carbone was recognized as "Coach of the Year" by the Connecticut Coaches Association. In 1990, her Volleyball Team achieved a 19-1 record.



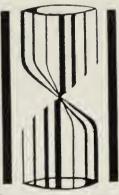
Secretaries

Mrs. Rosamond Burr Mrs. Martha Dunn Mrs. Mary Landry Mrs. Lillian Schulthess

Mrs Pierrette Scougall Mrs. Ginny Smith Mrs. Marilyn Thibodeau Mrs. Debbi Twitchell







Cafeteria Workers: First row: Cheryl Colletti, Dorothy Brisard, Linda Hayden, Marybeth Rus-sel, Sue Sharrow. Second sel, Sue Sharrow. Second row: Madelin Netkovick, Rose Kaplan, Tracey Solesky, Irene Gaskins, Sandra Crough, Mildred Cloutier, Olga Captian.





"Olga" smiles as she collects our money.

Mrs. Hayden prepares a dis-play of grinders for the first bevy of students.



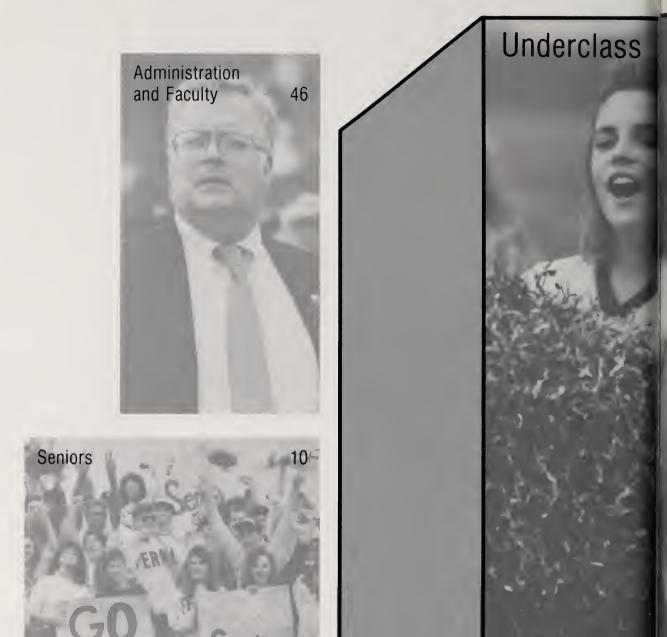






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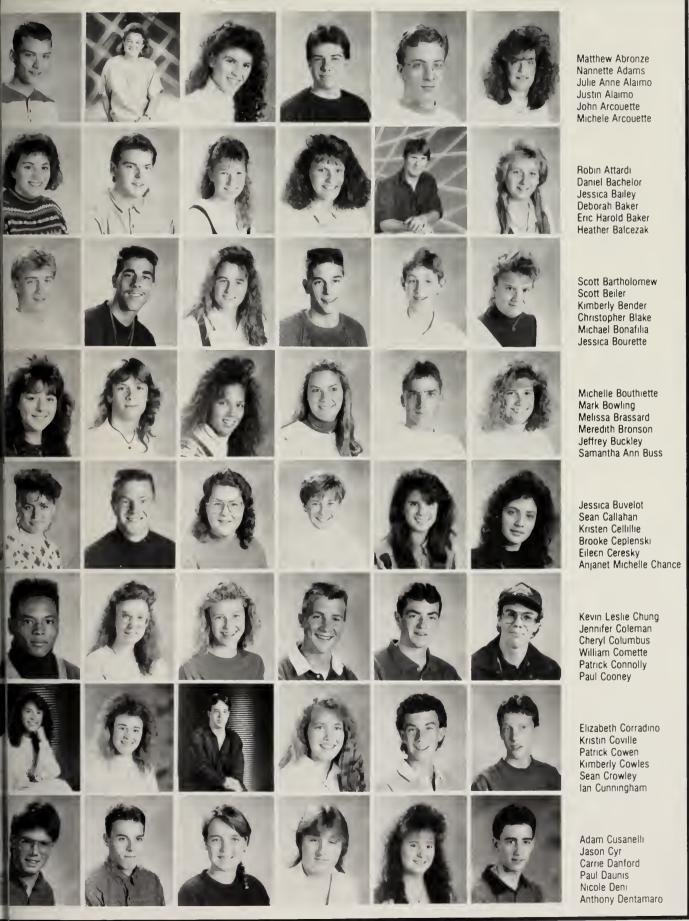


Junior Class Officers

Sharing a special moment in their friendship, Kasia Oechnicki and Michele Stebbins enjoy the warm September sun. (above right)



Brandi Newson mounts herself on the apex of the pyramid formed by Bill Comette, Par Yanosy, Todd Tobey, Melissa Connelly, Mary Beth Stroiney, Debbie Baker and Michel Stebbins.



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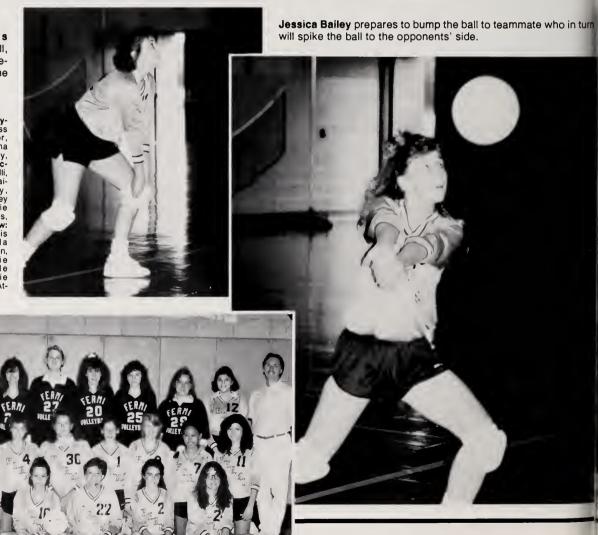
Jason Dumoulin Kimberley Dunbar Robert Duperre Charles Dustin Eileen Egan Kelly Egan

Annette Falkowski Mindy Fee Kristine Fisher Carolyn Fournier Andrew Frenette Lori Fritz



With her eyes glued to the ball, Robin Attardi prepares to bump the ball.

Junior Varsity Volleybaii: First Row: Jess Bailey, Zetta Taylor, Mindy Messier, Janna Taylor, Robin Malley, Brigitte Perigard. Second Row: Amy Tittarelli, Tracy Blake, Dara Bailey, Jen Maloney, Michelle Winick, Stacey Graham, Ann Marie Grondin, Maria Reyes, Julie Byers. Third Row: Amy DeFlippo, Chris MacDonald, Paula Jarema, Sharon Blouin, Abby Silva, Katie Jacobs, Danielle Lussier, Stephanie Baldocchino, Robin Attardi, Coach Duffy.





Cristin Gagne Katherine Galbraith Josephine Gandolfo James Garrity Lori Gauvreau Chad Gemme

Carrie Gendreau Cheryl Gordon Heather Gordon Keith Grabon Lisa Graves Elizabeth Halal

Jason Harger Danielle Hartman Darius Hasiuk Crystal Henry Kara Hoginski Jason Howland

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Bumping To Victory

Team Spikes To Win

A winning Volleyball team doesn't just happen. It becomes, it works, and it struggles. Fermi's Varsity team is the result of Junior Varsity training, initiative, and teamwork. Once again they earned the laurels in their own right in preparation for the nucleus of yet another strong Varsity team.

Led by veterans Mindy Messier, Brigitte Perigard, Janna and Zetta Taylor, Jess Bailey, and Robin Malley the team completed a 13-5 season. Newcomers Amy Tettarelli, Anne Marie Grondon, Tracey Blake, and Dara Bailey also gave notable performances. These players demonstrated again the quality of play and competitive spirit synonymous with Falcon Volleyball.

ntration and effort are evident in the freshman Katie Jacobs.

A Learning Season Freshmen Garner Experience

I t was a long year for the Boys' JV Basketball team. With all but two of its players members of the Freshman class, they frequently found themselves playing against teams primarily composed of Sophomores and Juniors. That extra year or two of experience makes a big difference, especially in basketball.

Despite their poor performance in terms of wins, the JV team showed the true Fermi Spirit all year long. Even in games where they were far behind the other team, they never stopped hustling or

diving on the floor to retrieve a loose ball.

Leading players for the JV squad this year were Jason Byrnes, Jon Lydecker and Tim Mips. Byrnes and Lydecker also got to see action in a few varsity games as well.

With the experience garnered from this year's schedule, next year's JV team should have a much brighter outlook.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team runs down the court in pursuit of the ball.



Christopher Hull David Johnson Martha Johnson Robert Jones Delano Davis Carina Keeler

Katherine Kittell Jason Kornick Michael Kreho Allison Ladd Steven Leblanc Jennifer Lenoci

Christa Leo-Stephen Lower Sarah Lucas Thomas MacDonald III Joseph MacDonald Melissa Connelly

> Anang Majmudar Robyn Malley William Manning Dennis Marshall Mark McClure Christine McMahon





























Future Larry Bird, Jon Lydecker, releases the basketball for another dazzling gush.

Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball: First row; Jon Shepard, Dave Tardiff, Jay Bellomo. Second row; Jason Byrnes, Brett Calitri, Brian Arietti, Chris Polaski. Third row; Coach Brad Nindl, Tim Mips, Jon Lydecker, Jeff Blaney, Trainer Dave Johnson.





Jennifer Proulx Kerry Rabbett Christine Rainville Kelly Regan Jennifer Rice John Richard Lynn Roche Michael Rock Barbara Rondinone Ken Roy Melanie Ruczinski Juliette Russell Kyle Schaefer Sonya Shelton Brett Silva Richard Simlick Jason Simpson William Simpson Christopher Smyth Robert Sperrazza Keith St.Laurent Gregg Stanger Tara Stano Dawn Staves Michele Stebbins Jennifer Stepien Ethan Stier Mary Beth Stroiney Brandon Sturm Paige Sullivan Amy Swanson Erik Swenson Jennifer Tauro Zetta Lea Taylor Elizabeth Tersavich Catherine Teseny Rebecca Thompson David Tobey Brian Vella Garrick Verrengia Frank Vesce Alycka Wagner Amy Warner Lee Warnick Melissa Weeks **Brandy Weiner** Lisa Wheaton Jeffrey White Julia Whittier Jennifer Wishart Michael Wojcik Andrea Wood Andrew Wood Paul Yanosy William Zanks

Elisha Zelina





Embarrassing Junior Moments

ne day after football practice there was a girl I wanted to meet. While I was coming out of the locker room, the whole football team pushed me outside to meet her. The funny thing is that a couple of weeks later we ended up going out."

Rob Sperazza



B efore a basketball game last year, our cheerleading squad was doing a routine in front of the school. The music began to skip and every cheerleader was doing a different thing. We looked so foolish, and to top it all off we were going to competition in a week — we sure did look ready."

Brooke Ceplenski

Mary Katherine Fuller Christine M. Houde Michael Storey Brian Lenczak Daniel Zuchegna











J.V. Cheerleading Expands

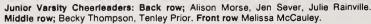
Football and Basketball Benefit from Cheers

Tory the first time in Fermi history the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad had duel duty. Not only was Junior Varsity Basketball the recipient of their chants and cheers, Junior Varsity Football finally got the traditional encouragement long associated with the game. As a result squad members under the tutelage of Theresa Tra-

cy worked twice as hard and twice as long. For most members, this was the first season cheering for Fermi. For all it was a season of growth in skills, routines and group effort. Even though the squad was smaller than most, there was plenty of spirit. Of course, the pizza before the game always helped.







Arms and legs beat to the rhythm as Julie Rainville, Alison Morse, Melissa McCauley and Becky Thompson urge the Falcons on to victory.



Vith arm raised in a salute of Victory, lison Morse completes the half time heer.







Demonstrating the poise and grace that traditionally have earmarked Fermi Cheerleading Squads are Tenley Prior and Becky Thompson.







Mrs. Eugenie Langhorne Business

Mr. Frank Gawle Department Chairperson Social Science

Mrs. Florinda Valente and Jon Francia Reading

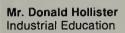
Mr. Stephen Smith Mathematics

Mr. Paul Lucius Foreign Language









Mr. Edward Masztal and Jennifer Leach Science

Mr. Richard Gray Assistant Principal

Miss Laurie Flathers Special Education

Mr. Raymond Stoll Mathematics









Team Building

Players Gain Experience

The Fermi J.V. Boys' Soccer Team registered a slow start this year. Basically, a building year, the team composed of Freshmen, worked on developing into a unit. Faced with an opposition made up of Sophomores and Juniors, the Fermi squad had their work cut out for them. Eventually the team began to gel, team play took precedence over individual accomplishments.

The most memorable moments of 1990 were the 4-1 victory over Enfield at home and the closely fought 6-5 loss at Hartford Public (Coming back from a 4-0 deficit). The skills and efforts of many players on and off the field signify a great team in the making.

Junior Varsity Boys' Soccer: First row: Todd Zenczak, Sean Crowly (captain), Paul Yanosy (captain), Eric Nigen. Second row: Kevin Hart, Mike Chandler, John Caracoglia, Jay Rider, Eric Peterson, Dave McAlmond, Brady Joyce, Jay Bellomo, Paul Fiescanero, Brain Salas. Third row: Eric Smith, Randy LeBron, Brian Carroll, Mark Pilch, Jim Haslem, John Arcouette, Andy Tersavich, Chris Potter, John Shephers, Rich Schriniarz, Rob Hartly, Jeff Lyons, Coach Ron Renaud.



Michael DePolito Dawn Dickman Melanie Digiovanni Sean Donahue David Dubois Michael Duff

Stephen Dufresne Jr. David Elliott Vickie Fausel John Field Melissa Flaherty Carissa Flenke

Tina Foley Michael Furev Marlene Garcia Lawrence Gatton Jr Kristina Gazsi David George

> Jamie Glenn Melissa Gogulski Anne Goulet Gerald Graham Amy Graves John Green

















































After receiving a pass, Jay Bellomo prepares to travel upfield in an attempt to get in a scoring position.

Goalie Erik Nigen stops an attempt on goal.





Kathleen Kula Frederick Landry Shannon Landry Nathan Lane Matthew Lang Susan Langley Randy Lebron Michelle Lee Michelle LeMay Michael Lewandowski Timothy Little Toni Lugo Rachel Lusa Jason Malin Jennifer Maloney Kevin Maloney Jason Marsh Michele Maxwell

Fighting for control of the ball, Charlotte Smith attempts to set up a pass.

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Junior Varsity Field Hockey: First row: Selina Comette, Bridget Neville, Jen Kearney. Second row: Kelly Hart, Erica Kelly, Jen Forino, Adriene Wagner, Patricia Porter, Jen Kulm. Third row: Vickie Fausel, Jodi Harmon, Debbie Croft, Kaley Johnson, Kim Mills, Kathleen Demaria, Charlotte Smith, Jess Pedersen, Amy Mickiewicz (mgr.). Missing: coach Amy Romano.

Jen Forino charges down the field in an attempt to intercept the ball. In the game of Field Hockey it is important to always cover your opponent.

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Deanna Mayette David McAlmond Thomas McGuire III Kevin McGuire Melodie McGuire Amy Mickiewicz

Stacey Moisuk Karen Munro Erika Munson Bridget Neville Robert Niemann Erik Nigen

Luis Nunez Rosa Ortiz Tanya Packard Jessica Patti Dawn Pawlyshyn Taryn Perry



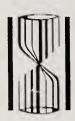
orino and Kim Mills try to intercept a pass and gain

A Year For Learning, A Year of Victory Young Team Superb

espite a line-up of eight novice players, the seventeen member Junior Varsity Field Hockey team finished a superb season. Composed of five sophomores and twelve freshmen, the team quickly learned skills necessary for teamwork. Led by Jen Kearney, Vicki Fausel, Bridget Neville, and Selena Comette on the offense, they won nine and tied two of their fifteen games.

Jen Kearney led the team with an impressive fifteen goals. Defensive goalie Adrienne Wagner, and defensive players Charlotte Smith and Trisha Porter protected Fermi's net.

With this talent in the wings, the Varsity team will be well worth receiving for the next few years as these players progress. This year was a toast to effort and the future will be a toast to their skills.



y most embarrassing moment was when I found out my mom would be working in the school library."

Dustin Monke





t the Homecoming Dance last year, I was dancing with some girl. Someone from the year-book staff came up and took a picture of me. After the effect of the flash passed, I saw my partner walking away with the photographer."

Jason Rider

Embarrassing Sophomore Moments

I was walking down the hall with my friend when a girl bumped into me. My books went flying all over the place. A group of boys standing nearby started laughing. My friend wouldn't even help me pick up my books! I've never been so embarrassed."

Mary Kate Blanchfield





Dribble, Pass, Shoot Building For the Future

any hours of practice under the tutelage of Coach Urriciho allowed the junior varsity girls to hone their skills. The repetition of drills during practice allowed the team members to build confidence in their ability. They could then take these skills to the pressure of game conditions.

Each game saw an improvement. Early in the season the record was 0-8. As the team matured, they became a strong, cohesive unit which resulted in an impressive final record of 10-10.

The experience gained during this season will allow these players to ascend to the big show.



In a frantic struggle to grasp the ball, Abb in Silva and Charlotte Smith reach beyond the opponent to gain possession of the rebound



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball: First row: Sara Erickson, Katie Mello Second row: Charlotte Smith, Jess Pedersen, Tracy Cellillie, Irene Wong, Kelly Hart Third row: Coach Pat Urriciho, Abby Silva, Adrienne Wagner, Jennifer Kearney, Kathy Demaria, Rachel Lusa.

Maie Jean D'amato Jason Greski Jessica Mikullitz Dustin Michael Monke Brian Patrick Murdoch

Chrissie L. Therian Heidi Marie Wesch Kevin Michael Yanosy Erin Michelle Yarum Dustin Leigh Young





heir way to another victory, y Cellillie shoots from out-to give the Falcons the lead.







Freshman Class Officers

Running for class office Freshman year takes a great deal of integrity. Amy Duffy found her experience to be very rewarding.

Sheri Vella gets her hand stamped before entering the cafeteria. This was her first Homecoming dance and one of many to come.





Shannon Cook
Todd Cote
Gail Courchesne
John Crocker
Deborah Crott
Brad Crough

Rachel Cunningham
Jeremy Cyr
Patrick Danford
Jennifer Deane
Nick DeGray
Kathleen DeMaria

David Demers
Jon Depace
Anthony Depolito
Jennifer Deschenes

Jenn Delisle stops a pass from her teammates and prepares to guard the ball from her opponent.

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Brenda Deskis Colette DiBattista

Junior Varsity Girls'
Soccer: First row:
Amy Warner, Christa
Leo, Jenn Delisle, Katie Callahan. Second
row: Kerri Crough, Julie Russell, Emily Warner, Heather Slade,
Michelle McGonagle,
Jenn Lee, Stacey
Canevarri. Third row:
Julie Geltz, Amy
Vignone, Amy Duffy,
Laura Turculet, Jen
O'Connell, Sarah Tetro, Krissy Tobey, Deanna Ceniglio, Kerri
Kearney, Mr. Uricchio.



































Lauren Estvanik Paul Fiasconaro Michael Fitzgerald Karen Flenke Jennifer Forino Sevan Garabettian



Russell throws the ball back in play after an opnt plays it out of bounds.

Here To Stay, Here To Win The Sport To Watch In The 90's

unior Varsity Girls' Soccer is here to stay and here to win. With a 4-6-1 season, the team scored twenty goals and only gave up thirteen. All eleven games were competitive, close and well played. Most notable were the victories over Rockville and Manchester, two teams that defeated them in the first round.

Team Captains Jenn Delisle and Christa Leo were credited with twelve goals. Stacey Canevari was the team's Most Improved

All signs indicate that girls' soccer will be worth viewing over the next few vears.

Julie Gelt Holly Gendreau John Gillette Carrie Goguen James Golden Jamie Gowdy Debra Gracewski **Bradley Graef** Stacey Graham Shane Greenleaf Jennifer Grenier Amanda Grigg Mellonie Grigg Nicolas Grimaldi Jimme Grondin Rebecca Gummoe Jody Haire Jodi Harmon Kelly Hart Kevin Hart Robert Hartley Yolanda Hebert Paxton Heckman Bridget Hellyar Jennifer Hicks Sara Hilinski Todd Hontz Amy Hoskins John Improta Lisa Improta Kathryn Jacobs Londeena Jenkins Amy Jestings Kaley Johnson Brady Joyce Warren Kauffman Alison Kazukynas Erica Kelly Michael Kennedy Neil Kluczwski Christopher Kraiza Jennifer Kulm Kenneth Labak Suzanne LaJoie Nicole LaVallee Kristi Lavorgna Jennifer Lee Tony Lee Daniel LeMay Stephanie Lower Danielle Lussier Jonathan Lydecker Christina MacDonald Nicholas MacSata William Maynard Jennifer McCann

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y most embarrassing moment was on the first day of school when I was in seventh grade. I missed the bus, and I was late for homeroom."

Dave Russell

Embarrassing Freshman Moments

ne day back at JFK, I was running down the hallway chasing a friend of mine. I raced right by Mrs. Staples, who was standing outside her room. I accidentally tripped over her foot and went sprawling all over the floor. Everybody laughed . . . except ME!"

Dina Simpson



hile I was walking down the stairway to lunch with a friend, another friend came up behind me and put a Santa Claus sign on my back. I didn't realize it until I was in the cafeteria, when my friend, the one I was walking with, pulled it off to show me."

Tammy Mientus

"Fun In The Sun"

Freshmen Are Introduced

raditionally, the first meeting of the incoming Freshman class takes place at the annual "Fun in the Sun" orientation program. This year's festivities were held on August 29, and attracted over half of the Class of 1994.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the day's events included several different field activities. These small group sessions were designed to help students get acquainted, and to promote teamwork and class spirit.

The highlight and culminating activity of the day was when the entire group combined to form the number 94 on the football field signifying the year of graduation for Fermi's twenty-fourth entering class.

This trust activity was one of several held during Fun In The Sun.



Jennifer McCarthy Malissa McCauley Bradford McGonagle Michelle McGonagle Kellie McNamara Richard Meade

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Diane Moore Darcy Morency Branden Morgan James Morin Michael Morin Allison Morse

Matthew Morse Marla Muzzulin Dorene Nelson Joshua Norton Matthew Noto Kathryn Noyes















































Katy Rabbett Kristin Raiche Julie Rainville Julie Raymond Justin Richardson Peter Rivard

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Kevin Sakalouski Brian Salus Thomas Sarrantonio Tamara Scaggs Judith Scheele Brian Schermerhorn

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One full credit of gym in four years enables Matt Polmatier to master volleyball and Chris Kraeza badminton.

Sewing courses offered by the Family Living Department enabled Annette Falkowski and Katy Galbraith to gain credit and clothes.

































David Schwartz Marc Seidell Jonathan Shepard Kevin Shlatz Abbey Silva

Ann Simmons Dina Simpson Angela Skowron Richard Skrzyniarz Charlotte Smith Paul Smith Jennifer Soucy

Megan Spencer Sara Steadman Jennifer Sterling Sandra Stewart Kenneth Stuben Reid Sullivan



Merrigan and his computer testify to the contract automobile mechanics is no longer a manual task. Advanced car design and econic innovations have elevated this case of a highly skilled and demanding prosin.

Underclass Decisions

Program of Studies Day Shows and Tells

ecision making for the 1991-1992 school year began in January. At this time teachers recommended, guidance advised and students took a long look at course options. One unique program that assisted in this process was "Program of Studies Day."

On Thursday, January 10, 1991, the gymnasium was alive with displays from each department in the school. Students were afforded an opportunity to discuss with counselors and teachers the courses which would be offered next school year. Information on careers and graduation/course re-

quirements was given. As an added feature, displays of classwork, projects, textbooks and equipment were used to stimulate curiosity.

In some instances, actual demonstrations of products and equipment brought credence to the adage that "actions speak louder than words." Students viewed these displays with interest, curiosity, and in one instance, hunger.

"Program of Studies Day" was followed by "Program of Studies Night." At this time parents were afforded the opportunity to gain a better understanding of what Fermi had to offer. In this way they were part of the decision making process.

Amy Swart Jennifer Sylvester Jorgen Taylor Sarah Tetro Rebecca Thayer Traci Therian David Therrien Steven Thibodeau Jeffrey Thornton Marc Thornton Kristina Tobey Joseph Trosky Laura Turculet Christina Turgeon Robert Turner Jeffrey Tweeddale Darrell Udas Jonathan Varnet Sheri Vella Amy Vignone Kevin Villani Jason Vivona Patrick Warner Kari Waterhouse Sherry Webb Brian Whipple Alice White Stacey Widun Kelly Williams Shannyn Williams Valerie Wolfset James Wolk Irene Wong Rachel Wright Todd Zenczak Alan Zumwalt

Krista Lessard





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Andy Hays Seasons in the Sun

Good-bye to you, my trusted friend.

We have known each other since we were nine or ten.

Together, we have climbed hills and trees, learned of love and ABC's, skinned our hearts and skinned our knees.

Good-bye my friend, it's hard to die when all the birds are in the sky.
And now that spring is in the air, pretty girls are everywhere.
Think of me and I'll be there.

We had joy, we had fun,
we had seasons in the sun,
But the hills that we climbed,
were just seasons out of time.
... We had joy, we had fun,
we had seasons in the sun,
But the wine and the songs,
like the seasons, have all gone.
All our lives we had fun,
we had seasons in the sun,
But the hills that we climbed,
were just seasons out of time.

UNDERCLASS



Musical hopeful, John Arcouette cocks his ear at the tunes reverberating from the gymnasium dance floor.

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 $\mbox{\bf Jen Forino}$ and $\mbox{\bf Katie Noyes}$ engage in everybody's favorite between bell activity — locker gossip.







Enjoying everyone's favorite, Matt Lang polishes off his pepperoni pizza.

During the last and only Pep Rally of the 1990-1997 school year, Katie Callehan advertised her school spirit.

CANDIDS







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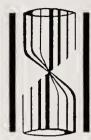






Activities

Time Only



Toys for Joy was once again sponsored by Senate. Each year the faculty and student body donate to this fund, which ensures all Enfield children enjoy Christmas. Jen Tkacz, Mike Farey, Meredith Bronson and Kristen Cellillie receive thanks from Enfield's finest.

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Early in the first semester the Freshman class selects class officers. Advisor Miss Sullivan confers with Brooke Ceplenski and Meredith Bronson during a class meeting.







Spirit days and dances filled Senates schedule. Mike Furey and Tracy Cellilie welcome each other back in September.

Fermi Family Spirit

Senate Plans Dances Spirit Days and Fund Raiser

ho or what was Student Senate? Student Senate was an elected body, representing all four classes, that successfully accepted the responsibility for a variety of school and community events.

They met monthly to plan for dances spirit days, fund raisers and special events. Senate members were dedicated to creating an improved school atmosphere and a positive image for Fermi High to the community.

From the annual Freshman Orientation in late August to the traditional June sale "Kiss-A-Senior Goodbye", Senate worked tirelessly all year long. Toys For Joy,

Unicef, Welcome Back Dance, the sale of Smarties and Dum-Dums, Support the Troops week, Homecoming Weekend, canned food drive — these are but a few of the ways the Senate worked to make the 1990-1991 school year a better year for everyone.

Officers for this school year deserve a great deal of praise for their efforts: President Meredith Bronson, Vice-President Amy Drapeau, Recording Secretary Michael Furey, Corresponding Secretary Chris Pohorylo and Treasurer Bryan Carroll. All Senate members extend congratulations and best wishes to senior representatives Ryan Eastwood and Steve Fischer.



Student Faculty Senate: First row; Jen Tkacz, Rachael Cunningham, Katie Noyes, Amy Drapeau (VP), Mary Stroiny. Second row; Mike Furry (sec), Meredith Bronson, Debbie Baker, Chris Pohorylo, Dena Sanders. Missing; Ryan Eastwood, Steve Fisher, Bryan Carroll (T), Tracey Cellillie, Brooke Ceplenski, Miss Sullivan.



Displaying home-made baskets of goodies prepared for the community are Christine Stoddard, Lynne Schneider and Kristina Hontz. DECA donated these baskets to the needy.

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Distributive Education Club of America: First row: Annette Falkowski, Katherine Galbraith, Josephine Gandolfo, Monique Pellitier, Eric Eisnor, Amy Sergienko, Sylvia Marochinni, Brandi Newson. Second row: Betsy Migelewski, Paige Sullivan, Christine Houde, Eileen Ceresky, Justin Alaimo, Christine McMahon, Lisa Graves, Sonya Shelton, Jennifer Wishart. Third row: Elisha Zelina, Lori Gauvreau, Melissa Weeks, Jill Perry, Kathryn Tobey, Jay Leander, Brenda Long, David Reynolds, Todd Jacobs, Kevin Pacholski, Scott Beiler, Alex Remlinger, and Mr. Boucher.



es managers Kathryn Tobey and Heather Veilleux sent an award to the top salesperson Eric Eisner.



Marketing for the Future DECA Has Busy Year

Fermi DECA 1990-1991 was filled with fun and memorable moments. This year's President Lynne Schneider, Vice-President Monique Pelletier, Secretary Christine Stoddard, Treasurer Eric Esiner and Historian Amy Sergienko were joined by Juniors Jo Gandolfo and Brandi Newson. Kevin Pacholski, Brenda Lang, Sylvia Maracchini and Debbie Cook were this year's store managers. All contributed to the success of the club in school and in competition.

For the first time a newsletter was compiled and distributed to all members. It informed them of all prior and upcoming events enabling all to plan in advance. The

Christmas season brought a successful Poinsettia sale in a store decorated to enhance everyone's spirit of giving. Not only did members of DECA give to others but all enjoyed their own Christmas Party.

Fermi DECA held its own competition to select State competitors. These attended a competition at Central Connecticut State University. Other students traveled to Rhode Island, Florida and Colorado. Finally, the annual Employer/Employee Appreciation Banquet recognized the efforts made by all in the world of work.





Members of Distributive Education Clubs of America take pride in running Fermi's School Store. Annette Falkowski, Kathy Galbraith, Jo Gandolfo and Lisa Granes found this job a taste of the marketing world.

Surrounded by festive Christmas decorations, Todd Jacobs displays toys collected for the needy of Enfield.



Future Business Leaders of America: First row; MaieJean D Amato. Tasha Wells.

Jennifer Howie, Kathleen Kula Seoncd row; Jennifer Delisle, Jim Haslam, Debbie Weller,
Gerry Graham, Jennifer Kulm, Laurie Scovill, Third row; Mrs. Lois Norman, Advisor, Julie Raymond,
Melodie McGuire, Heather Deane, Julie Russell, Emily Warner, Mrs. Henrietta Montagna, Advisor Missing
from photo: Kim Dunbar, Carolybn Fournier Melissa Gogulski, Michelle Gregorie, Karen Munro, Brandi Newson, Maria Reyes, Julie
Russell, Jennifer Tauro, Emily Warner.

"Go For The Gold" Community Service Results in Leadership Skills

The Enrico Fermi FBLA Chapter had another exciting and busy year both in providing community service and in developing leadership skills, resulting in professional and personal accomplishments for the students involved.

The officers started the year by developing an agenda that encouraged all members to Get Involved, focusing on the National Theme "Go For the Gold." Members gained the competitive edge by hosting in October the annual FBLA Fall Craft Fair, the Fermi Staff Appreciation Continental Breakfast, the Trick or Treat Street in conjunction with Enfield's parks and Recreation Department Halloween Night; and the Faculty Children's Christmas Party. Toys were collected for the Enfield Police Department's Toy for Joy Program. A donation of \$150 was issued to Friends of Ocotal to purchase books. The membership was also responsible for writing responses to 'Letters to Santa' for over 150 First Graders from Enfield Street, Eli Whitney, and Nathan Hale Elementary Schools. A link was established with Fermi Graduates serving in the Persian Gulf at Christmas time by sending packages and writing messages. The members worked with HERO in making and selling Banners in support of the American troops in Saudi Arabia.

Holiday Gifts, Valentine's Day Hershey Almond Kisses and St. Patrick's Day carnations were sold as fund raisers to help members pay for their participation at Connecticut area and state leadership conferences. All members participated in competitive events with enthusiasm and determination to "Go for the Gold." The events included subject area and American Enterprise Projects such as cooperatively developing an entrepreneurship segment on Cable Television.

The year's activities are culminated with the Award's Banquet which includes the Business Students of the Month and presentation of a \$300 Scholarship.

Santa's helper Jen Desilisle hands a youngster a cuddle toy at the Faculty Christmas Party



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Sitting behind one of the craft tables, FBLA member Gerald Graham cautiously watches this young fellow help his mother pick out items at the FBLA Craft Fair.

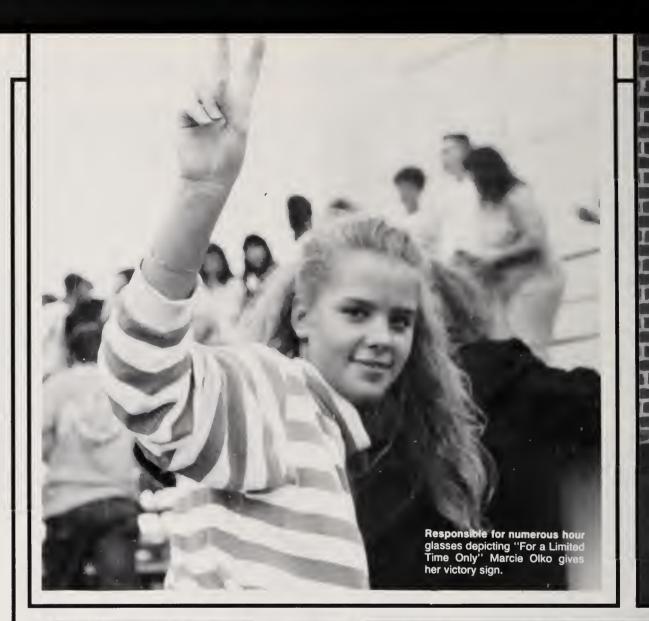
The lawn of Fermi advertised to the community its fund raiser of the Fall.

FBLA CRAFT FAIR SATURDAY OCTOBER 20 10-4 FERMI HS 124 N MAPLE ST



FBLA member Jen Howie takes her turn distributing the many presents that were given the children of faculty members.









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Traces Yearbook Staff: First row: Jeff Gelt, Marci Olko, Kathryn Tobey and Advisor Ellen Agnoli. Second row: Sara Wieczorek, Carrie McGuire, Tracy Angelica, Jennifer Kane, Melissa Pelli. Missing: William Menaker, Bryan Olesen, Kerri Schermerhorn and Advisor Mr. Coppors

"For A Limited Time Only" Staff Time Limited By Required Courses

Traces 1991 lived up to its theme. Scheduling conflicts and increased credit requirements resulted in a staff hard pressed to devote seventh period to yearbook production. The staff floated in and out when they could, quarter by quarter. As a result, contributions started by some were completed by others and the final product remained a puzzlement to most.

Traces gives DECA and Mr. Boucher a salute for the advertising campaign which assisted obtaining much needed revenues. Assistant Advisor Mr. Connors not only did all the bookkeeping and proofreading, but

Faculty and activity organizer Sara Wieczorek, turned her talents to creating layouts and copy for several sections of this year's Traces.

After discovering another deadline is rapidly approaching, Tracy Angelica and Jennifer Kane appear disconsolate. Deadlines had a way of creeping up and surprising all members of the staff.

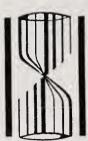
sent hundreds of mailings to students' parents. Special Education Aide Debbi Twitchell typed page after page of copy to ensure deadlines were met. Finally, thank you Mr. Yankee for your supply of photos.

Staff member Sara Wieczorek organized the faculty and activities sections. Carrie McGuire tackled the underclass section. Seniors Bryan Olesen, William Menaker and Jeff Gelt designed and worked on sports and dividers. Marci Olko was responsible for the cover and the many hour glasses found inside it. Kathryn Tobey, Kerri Schermerhorn, Tracy Angelica, Jennifer Kane and Melissa Pitti worked on the senior section, closing and contributed to all in between.

"Yes, Tracy, the book is good."

Mrs. Agnoli





Drum Major Jim Pelletier leads the award winning Enrico Fermi band onto the field for one of the first field show performances of the year.

During the field show, Scott Army marks time while he plays the cymbals. His face demonstrates the concentration necessary for successful rendition while in movement.

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Awaiting her next cue, the very talented Betsy Corradino prepares to strike the bells for one of her many solos.









A Tight-Knit Family

Hard Work Pays Off

Y ear after year, Fermi's Concert/Marching Band, achieved the highest standard of excellence in music. Participating in both local and national competitions, this group acquired the reputation of being the best. As can be seen by the numerous awards in their overflowing trophy case, the band was undoubtedly successful. Under the direction of Sam Macaluso, the band's prestige has grown and grown. This year, the group com-

peted in seven different categories in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The key to their tremendous success was the way in which they operate like a tight-knit family. The strong sense of dedication found in each member, along with the hours upon hours of practice, were what made it click. A tremendous amount of work was put into band all year, making this success incredibly gratifying.

Marching Band: First row; Becky Thompson, Debra Weller, Dustin Monke, Drum Major Jim Pelletier, Dustin Young, Scott Army, Betsy Corradino, Amy Swanson. Missing: Erica Cooley, Bill Simpson, Mike Brouillette, and Andy Smith. Second row; Tessa Simlick, Jim Tyler, Sandra Duggan, Wendy Coleman, Tracy Perkins, Debra Sheehan, Kris Gazsi, Katie Jacobs, Lalenya Lopez, Danielle Hartman, Meredith Bronson. Missing; Kevin Yanosy. Third row; David Schwrtz, Laura Michelsen, Becky Thayer, Jen Bennett, Nate Lane, Frank Vesce, Ian Cunningham, Tracy Plourde, Karen Flenke, Beth Person, Jennifer Hicks, Belinda Coltey, Veronica Argraves. Fourth row; Mr. Maceluso, Jorgen Taylor, Tom Cappiello, Chris Draiza, Jeff White, Brian Zawistowski, Bill Manning, Zetta Taylor, Jason Bouchard. Missing; Jennifer Deane and Steve





During Jazz Ensemble rehearsal, Jason Bouchard plays the upright tuba with gusto befitting an accomplished musician.

Saxophonist Tae Kim entertains with one of his many solos.

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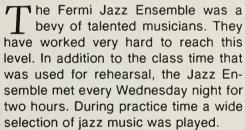
Chorus: First row; Darcey Morency, Kandi Cote, Rachel Lusa, Michele Lee, Melissa Tracey, Debby Krieg, Lisette Thompson, Amy Brunell. Second row; Jenn Kulo, Tess Muldoon, Amy Duffey, Jess Pedersen, Allison Morse, Monica McKinsey, Andrea Wood, Selena Comette, Amy Defilippo. Third row; Yeddi Park, Stacy Graham, Danielle Lussier, Sarah Tetro, Greg Dursza, Kellie Westenfeld, Suzanne Lajoie, Stephanie Lower, Heidi Wesch, Mr. Giangrasso.





String Ensemble: First row; Sara Wieczorek, Stacy Moisuk, Heidi Wolfset and Sara Hilinski. Second row; Bryan Verringia, John Arcouette, Joel O'Palick and Mr. Macaluso. Missing; Martha Price.

Rhythm and Toots Rehearsals And Competitions Generate A Busy Schedule



The reason for all of this hard work and extra practice time was to prepare for performances and competitions. During February Vacation, the members of the Jazz Ensemble took time out of their busy schedules to rehearse for the Entertainment '91 Show. In March, the show was performed before parents and students. During April, the Jazz Ensemble traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia to compete against other Ensembles from all over the nation. Students had a great time and really enjoyed the thrill of competition. Their efforts should be applauded.

Practicing during violin sectionals are Heidi Wolfset, Stacey Moisuk and Marti Price.

Jazz: First row: Brian Zawistowski, John Arcouette, Jason Bouchard, Michele Arcouette, Tai Kim, Jeff Buckley, Ian Cunningham, Jennifer Bennett, Jim Tyler. Second row; Mr. Macaluso, David Thayer, Jeff White, Dustin Monke, Andy Smith, Chris Krazia, Amy Swanson, Andy Wood, Betsy Corradino and Becky Thompson. Missing; Scott Tobey.









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POPS displays filled boards and cabinets throughout Fermi. Busy preparing one about the Mid-East War is Bryce Martin.



Mr. POPS himself, Mr. Yankee, is putting away pennies for Octol. Assisting him are DECA members Carrie Gendreau, Eric Eisnor and Scott Beiler.



P.O.P.S. Notes

t Fermi, the P.O.P.S. program attempts to recognize and reward positive behavior and achievement. Fermi students, staff and parents can take great pride in their accomplishments. The P.O.P.S.' display cases at Fermi attempt to assist in the recognition of noteworthy activities. These include "Student of the Month Awards", photos of classroom and extracurricular activities, and news clippings.

P.O.P.S. advisor Mr. Yankee seems to have a never-ending list of new projects: Homeroom Logo Contest, Fermi Fight Song Contest, Fermi Banner Design, Homeroom Academic Contest, etc. In addition, Mr. Yankee and his P.O.P.S. students are often seen photographing and video filming athletic events

The homeroom winners of the POPS Logo Contest were given a party. As with all parties, pizza was essential. Bryce Martin carried these to the victors.

and activities of school organizations such as F.B.L.A., D.E.C.A., Senate, National Honor Society, Band, Choir and Chorus, etc. Mr. Yankee finds it gratifying when students will offer to devote a study period to help with a special project. This year, two seniors, Sean Cayouette and Bryce Martin volunteered many hours each month to help create and update P.O.P.S. displays throughout the building. Their efforts were greatly appreciated.

When one surveys the many P.O.P.S. photos which portray student performance, one can observe the enjoyment and sense of accomplishment which comes from active participation and the jubilation felt upon being victorious. Perhaps most importantly, these photos reflect the spirit of cooperation, friendship, caring and involvement which characterizes the Fermi Family.

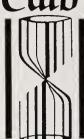




POPS began this school year with a Logo Contest. Marlene Garcia helped with the voting.

As picture conscious as Mr. Yankee, Sean Cayouette was always ready to view and video tape.

Future Teachers Club



Future Teachers: First row; Tara Stano, Jen Whiteley, Silvy Agostinho, Danielle Hartmann, Amy Swanson, Kim Cowles. Second row; Mrs. Marek (Advisor), Jackie Bellomo, Becky Thompson, Chris Pohorylo, Jen Proulx, Jamie Glen and Mrs. O'Neill (Advisor) Missing; Mike Furey, Jill Griffin and Mrs. Cirillo.

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Double Feature Students Produce Two One-Act Plays

he Lamplighter's season may have started late this year, but, as they say "Good things come to those who wait!". Under the new direction of Patti Coop and Sue Reese, Lamplighters flourished. In January, the auditions for two one act plays were held. After much difficult deliberation on the part of the directors, talented casts for "Why Do We Laugh?" and "Who Am I This Time?" were chosen. Each cast rehearsed separately, one night a week. "Why Do We Laugh?" met on Mondays while "Who

Am I This Time" met on Tuesdays.

It required more than a good cast to make the productions come together. It took a hard working production staff offering support to make it great. Members of the production staff met every week to create the programs, discuss ticket sales, flower sales and plan all the mechanics of the April production. All Lamplighters deserve to take a bow for the success of their shows.

Brandi Newson practices humorous facial expressions in response to the script read by Greg and Danielle.







The 1990-1991 Fermi Ski Club

Stop, Drop And Roll

Hits the Slopes
Mr. "Super Sub" Joins Student
Skiers

fter nearly two months of preparations including several meetings and sign-ups, the Ski Club got the season underway with a day trip to Stratton Mountain on December 16th. Forty-Five members and two advisors arrived to find the top half of the mountain shrouded with fog and snow. However, the ski conditions were outstanding.

Beginning in the 1st week after the Christmas vacation, the Ski Club conducted a series of six Friday night trips to Berkshire East. This series ended with the last trip on March 1st. An average of one hundred sixty students and four advisors participated in this series. The conditions varied from brutally cold conditions to Spring-like conditions. The only real snow storm of the season caused

postponement of one of the trips while high winds caused the postponement of another

Garrick Verrengia tried to use the "Stop, Drop and Roll" technique; unfortunately, he found that the technique apparently works better in fires than on the ski slopes.

Several members learned how to tune-up their skis during the year. We still don't know what song they were trying to

The advisors included Mr. Hodrinski, Mr. Olson, Mrs. Cokkinias, Mr. Lengyel and Mr. Shea. Mr. Askin also attended several of the ski trips as Mr. "Super Sub."

After half a run down moguls, Shane Steele and sidekick Kathryn Tobey stop to admire the man-made snow.



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Waiting for the rest of the clan to take to the slope were Shane Steele, Jeff Gelt, Kevin Chung, Mike Lee, Joe Pederson and Josee Grondin.

With skis askew and his body several feet above snow, watching Rob Sperrazza descend was a nerve wracking experience.





Breaking from the crest of the slope, Joe Pederson savors one of the thrills of skiing.









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Hero: First row; Wendy Daley, Kerry Rabbett, Marlo Mora, Robin Boucher, Jody Arst, Lisa Clark. Second row; Michael Rock, Aron Martin, Brian Kaselowskas, Nanette Adams, Heather Bruyette, Janna Taylor, Tracy Markham. Third row; Chris DeGray, Tom MacDonald, Gerald Olivier, Russ Nadeau, Paul Dalnis, Scott Ruchin, Brett L'Aine.

Being A HERO Students Exposed to Diverse **Experiences**



The Home Economics Related Occupations Club (from hereon referred to as H.E.R.O.) is a part of the National Youth Organization "Future Homemakers of America."

The goal of the organizations is to help youth assume active roles in society through home economics education in the areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

H.E.R.O. offers the students an opportunity to compete on a state

Preparing Christmas goodies Brian Kaselowskas, Kim Bender, and Greg Dersza can't wait to sample the final product.

Pouring the best coffee in town Jody Arst has served, yet another satisfied patron of HERO.

and national level in numerous areas such as parliamentary procedure, family communications, food service preparation, food management, designing a business and many others.

The members have the opportunity to attend state conventions, regional meetings, work shops and seminars. They also have the opportunity to assume the role of state or national officer. The H.E.R.O. organization is an important part of the Food Service Curriculum.



Jen Whitley, Amy Mickiewicz, Leigh Cowles and Bridge Neville look on at amazement at another one of Mr. Cherry's magic reactions.

Physics Club: Advisor Mr. DePino, John Gokey, Jeff Gelt, Eric Baker and James Dempsey.





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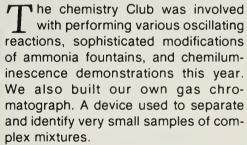


Chemistry Club: First row; Brian Zenzak, Mike Morrow and Paul Yanosy. Second row; Mr. Cherry, Mary Stroiney, Marty Johnson, Anang Majmudar, Jen Tauro.

From Reactor To Chromatography Students Apply Scientific Skills



embers of the Fermi Physics Club were in the process of constructing their second model of the world's first nuclear reactor, the Chicago Pile 1 (CP-1), designed by Enrico Fermi. The model, an upscale version of the one built last year, was destined for the Fermi museum at Argonne National Laboratory. The operating model built entirely of Lego bricks, will be presented at the 50th anniversary celebration at Argonne next year.



If it flashes, glows, smells, or explodes, you can bet the Chem club had something to do with it.



Witnessing an oscillating reaction, Kyle Shaefer, Anang Majmudar and Mary Stroiney appear mesmerized.

Mr. DePino, along with future junior physics leaders Paul Cooney and Eric Baker, program HERO-1 to sing its rendition of the "Fermi Fight Song."



President Matt Amster shares with National Honor Society members a list of future events.

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National Honor Society: First row; Laura Szalay, Brigitte Perigard, Shane Steele, Kerri Schermerhorn. Second row; Neil Manning, Michele Collins, Niki Orszak, Heidi Wolfset, Mindy Messier, Cindy Ingalls. Third row; Brian Zawistowski, Scott St. Laurent, Michael Krochmal, Jason Piorek, Matthew Gillette, Matthew Amster, Jeffery Hastings, Jim Pelletier, Petra Jamieson, Mrs. Edwards. Missing; Bill Menaker, Mrs. Peloquin, Mrs. Holmes, Ms. Harkins.





Fund-Raiser and Volunteer Work Top List

Student Serve School and Community

he National Honor Society was more active during the 1990-1991 year than it had been in the past. Profits from fund-raisers went, for the most part, to scholarships and charities. These activities included the delivery of phone books, the candy cane sale, two car washes, the concession sales at basketball games and an extremely successful Fall Dance.

The majority of events that the National Honor Society sponsored were volunteer undertakings involving members within the school and community.

Secretary of the National Honor Society Shane Steele, reviews the minutes of the previous meeting. Results of recent undertakings are also reported.

Students worked at the Enfield Jaycees Jerry Lewis Telethon, distributed yellow ribbons to shoppers at Enfield Square and worked at the Hall of Trees. National Honor Society members also assisted the Guidance Department with Freshmen Orientation school tours, helped the Red Cross with an in school blood drive and aided in the organization of the 1991 Safe Graduation Party

For members the most important event of the year was the Induction Ceremony held on March 23. Seventeen veteran members received their service pins while thirty new members received certificates of acceptance into the Sabath M. Nigio Chapter of the National Honor Society.





Completing last minute arrangements for the upcoming Investment ceremony are Laura Szalay, Michelle Collins and Kerri Schermerhorn.

One of the first people to show up for the monthly meeting, Niki Orszak, "smiles" in her own special way. Niki made Fall feel just a little happier.

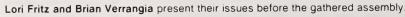
Strikes and Spares Bowlers Journey to Lanes Weekly

East Longmeadow. Everybody bowls trying to improve their skill level. Winners of play are tallied for first and second semester.

Bowling: First row; Fred Landry, Lawrence Gatton Jr., Kyle Schaefer, Keith St. Laurent. Second row; Mr. Laudato, James Dempsey, Michelle Anderson, Greg Duffy, Scott St. Laurent.



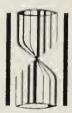




International Politics Attracts Students To Model U.N.

Representing Thailand is Becky Thompson and Betsy Corrodino, while proudly displaying their country Iceand's sign are Tasha Wells and Amy Swanson.

his year's Model United Nations Club was large and active. We represented Iceland, Thailand, and Cote d'Ivoire. Student representatives were on all four committees for these countries; political, economic, humanitarian and scientific. We also had two students on the Security Council. Of course, debates this year centered around The Gulf Crisis and were quite lively. As usual a highlight of our year was our trip to New York City where we met with the real delegates from these countries.



Reviewing the issues and arguments prior to debate is essential. Jen Lencoci and Tara Stano team up for their review.





Swanson, Lori Fritz, Betsy Corradino, Julie Raymond, Danielle Lussier Second row; Regan Eastwood, Brandi Newson, Sarah Lucas, Jennifer Tauro, Jennifer Lencci, Tara Stano, Jennifer Hicks, Tenley Prior, Jennifer Kulm, Sara Hilinski, Third row, Mrs. Heye, Mike Duffy, Tasha Wells. Rhea Mulligan, Mary Stroiney, Debbie Baker, Jeremy Kulm, Charlotte Smith, Laura Turculet, Heather Deane Fourth row; Scott St. Laurent, Matt Daigle, Sean Cayouette, Brian Verringia, Kaley Johnson

Students Against Drunk Driving

on't Drink and Drive! This was the message given by seven students on March 8th, one week prior to the Junior-Senior Social. On this day, S.A.D.D. conducted its second "Ghost Day." On the hill outside Fermi was parked a wreck; in the corridors roamed seven bodies clad in white. Their white faces were silenced. The message was clear. Don't Drink and Drive.

SADD: First row; Melissa Tracey, Tracy Plourde, Monica McKinsey Second row; Lori Dressler, Karen Flenke, President Sue Sacheli, Vice President Brian Zawistowski, Carrie McGuire, Jenn (Steele) Kulo.

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New Club In Town

The purpose of the new stamp club is to help its members expand and improve their stamp collections. Mrs. Stillo, the club advisor, has an extensive personal collection and provided the four charter members with many stamps to trade and share. The present members are concentrating primarily on United States stamps. A note was sent to each faculty member asking if they would save stamps for the club. The response was positive and each week, new stamps came in. The club members have contacted the Junior

Philatelists of America and are considering a possible affiliation. Free stamp packets and approvals have been ordered from various stamp companies who advertise in many popular magazines. Stamp collecting is an enjoyable hobby that encompasses many educational facets, including languages, currency, flags, coats of arms, art, politics, sports, music, botany and most especially, history.

Wendy Powell, Sara Helinski, Mrs. Stillo and Jeff Pennell study some of the artistic details of stamps.

Stamp Club: Michele Anderson, Sara Hilinski, Advisor — Mrs. Stillo, Wendy Powell, Jeff Pennell



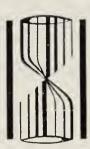




Business As Usual Student Company Results in Satisfaction

peration of a small business was offered to some Fermi students. This business, called Companies of Alternative Vocational Education (CAVE), contracted to personalize napkins, cards, pencils and stationery. CAVE provided 1200 pencils to the Student Senate for school opening in September, napkins for several Safe Graduation Parties as well as class reunions. Students advertise their company in circulars Equally important was the collating facet of CAVE. Students collated, stamped, and prepared mailing for the school administration as well as teachers and activity advisors. Most mail from Fermi to home posted through CAVE's hands. The profit of this enterprise ... experience, satisfaction and an occasional pizza party.

After working at the Annual Christmas Breakfast for Enfield senior citizens, Shannon Landry celebrates with pizza.



Companies of Alternative Vocational Education: First row; Amy Swart, Nicolle Gesuelle, John Kucavich, Tony Depolito, and Randy Neal. Second row; Mike Bragg, John Hart, Al Mack, Elise Ramgeet, Shannon Landry and Cheryl Scott.







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Student Life

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Becky Tardif and Scott Tobey formally pose as members of the Court. They were runners-up for Homecoming King and Queen.



Life Under The Big Top

Homecoming has traditionally been a time for old and new friends, plans and bittersweet memories. Dennis Marshal, Dave George and Donnie Clark make their plans for the evening.

Sharing the traditional first dance are King Jeff Forino and Queen Amanda Lott.

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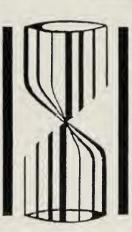


The best Homecoming ever was the unanimous opinion of Bill Menerd, Jay Burns, and Shannon Hotchkiss.

The winner of Homecoming King and Queen is a carefully guarded secret divulged only at the dance. Marci Olko and Mike Kelly stand waiting to hear the election results.







A time for old friends, And new friends to celebrate. A chance to dress-up, And talk the night away, A moment for Kings and Queens, And the court to follow.

A display of eccentric dancing, And the twirl of skirts.

A stairway to heaven, lead us upward to Life Under the Big Top.

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A a tissue paper "Dumbo" is surrounded by balloons. This "Under the Big Top" creation was the result of hard work by the junior class.

Tim Little poses beside his paper mache seal as it cheerfully twirls its "93" beach ball.

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A time for enthusiasm,
And parade excitement,
A chance for competition,
And class rivalry,
A moment of glory,
And the agony of defeat.
A display of floats,
And flash of smiles,
The scream of the crowd Under the Big Top.

Fermi spirit which abounded at Homecoming "90" was shared by Tenley Prior and Jessica Pedersen.

Freshmen took center stage with their kaleidoscope of circus animals.

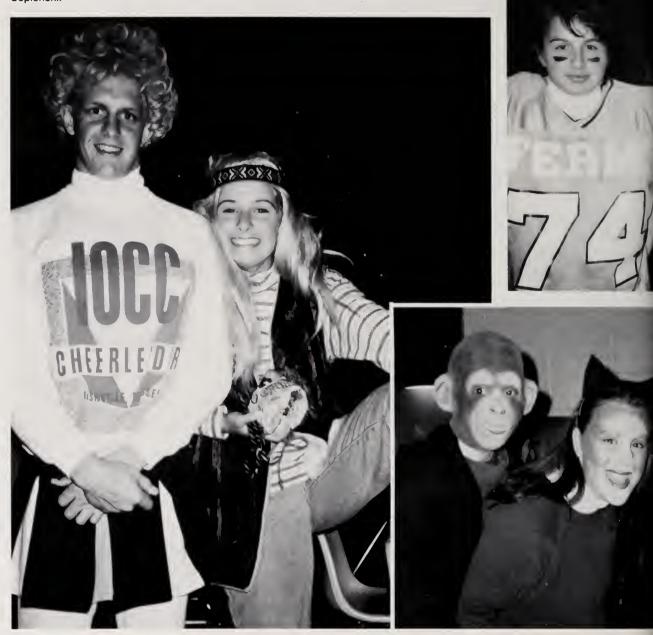
Here comes the clown created by this year's seniors who again paraded to victory. Scott Tobey, George Brassard and Andy Smith put finishing touches on their fourth masterpiece.



Life Under The Big Top

Monkey Eric Eisner and his cat Debbie Fogarty enjoy a playful lunch break.

Attired in blond curls, Scott Tobey's cheerleading outfit attracted the attention of Squaw Brooke Ceplenski.



Of Spooks and Spoofs!

Halloween

alloween "90" began with a spoofs and ended with spooks. A rapid scan of the corridors gave evidence to the factory young. Many of the students and staff at Fermi High School disguised themselves as stranges characters.





Aching from seven periods of heavy football gear, Brenda Long, Kathryn Tobey and Shane Steel found the worst side effect of their outfits to be the smell.

Baby Julie resplendent in curls, pacifier and teddy bear, toddles to another class.

Dude looks like lady! But after a few new adjustments, Rich Jacobs became the woman of his dreams.



nale football players and buxbeauties attended classes. A foot tall cheerleader pirouetted ugh the lunch line alongside ne five foot high toddlers ipped with pacifiers. Tarzan Jane lumbered past monkeys Spiderman.

he culmination of the days nts was costume judging under the message board. At the beginning of each lunch wave the candidates primped in front of a panel of judges composed of students and faculty.

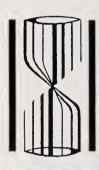
Predictably, the winners received a treat . . . of candy. It was all in good fun, all part of a Fermi Halloween.

Gymnasium by day and a graveyard by night, the student decorated school gym delighted many young ghosts and ghouls.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF is an annual event at Fermi. Young, costumed students here pose with their orange collection boxes as they are escorted by Chris Pohorylo and Brooke Ceplenski.







Halloween Fun On Trick or Treat Street Students Keep Safety First

t 2:00 p.m. on October 31 1990 after the buses left and while teachers prepped, Rec Floor of Fermi began its annual metamorphosis. Classrooms that a short time before sported note books, pens and texts were grading ually disguised to greet All Hallow's Eve. Cobwebs and spiders hunging from the doors. Witches, goblins and ghouls slinked by lockers. As if by magic, "Trick or Treat Street" was born. Volunteer Future Busines Leaders of America assisted in this annual community undertaking. Think goal was a safe and fun Halloweel with plenty of tricks and treats for the young set.



arding the door of their "haunted" ssroom are Tammy Royer and Kaline rter.

ce again Gerry Graham took top billing he poses outside this room. For a short riod, Spiderman lived again.

ne hundred youngsters with air parents visited the eight unted stops collecting seventy-o hundred pieces of treats. Also ough the coordination of End Park and Recreation, Springled College students conducted mes amid gravestones in the m.Finally a magician performed unting feats of magic in the auprium. For this night the aura of poks surrounded the school ildren laughed. A safe Hallown was enjoyed by all.



A flash of shorts hidden below identical cheerleading outfits were displayed by Deana Sanders. Rachael Depace, Brandy Weiner and Brook Ceplenski.

Quadruplicates Melissa Connelly, Michelle Stebbins, Chris Pohorylo and Kasia Olechrichi were attired in black sweaters, blue jeans and identical flat shoes.





Vests, jeans, and high cuts were the triplicate outfits of Lauren Estevanik, Michelle Anderson and Sarah Holinski.





Duplicates, Triplicate Quadruplicates!

A Spirit Day Loaded With Fun e my twin? At least for a day. In late September the corridors, classrooms and playing fields teamed with duplicates, triplicates and quadruplicates. Four Mr. Rosses roared the halls. Matching shorts flashed below identical skirts. Coordinated hair, shirts, pants and shoes were seen. For at least a day, individuality was placed on hold as students and staff alike found a "twin."



tical breaks, sets, tee shirts and locks tify Jim Little and Tim Little.

culmination of the duplicate rcise was cafeteria competiopen to all attired alike. Here d laughter and friendship, each ir" displayed their wear and red some fun as members of Fermi family.



This appears to be a serious duplicate. Gerry Girard and Fernando Ortiz dressed in black from head to toe.



Jerry Dewey from Argonne National Laboratory assists Chris with a technical problem.

Working from a design, Chris Dynia and Paul Cooney select blocks for the CP-7







From Legos To Nuclear Reactors!

B uilding a nuclear reactor was an arduous, long-term project for high school students. But Fermi Physics Club members were not dissuaded. For technical assistance they consulted with the experts for building material, what else but Legos!

Every Wednesday after-

noon volunteer students traveled to Lego where they were is enmeshed in the construction of a scale model of the world's first nuclear reactor, is The Chicago Pile 7 (CP-7) the which was built under the division of physicist Enrico is Fermi. Students were work-ling on two models. The first, a by

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Mike Krochmal was the first Enrico Fermi student to participate in the summer program at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois.



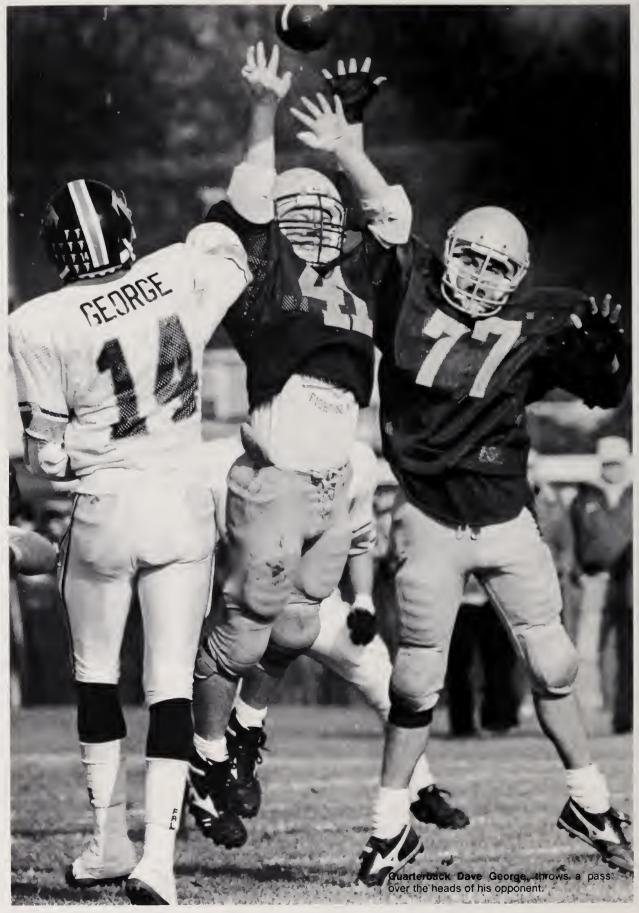
The reactor team of Fermi High pose for a historic picture. First row: Harold Lichtenbury, Mr. DePino and Jerry Dewey. Sec-ond row: Mike Storey, John Gokey, Chris Dynia and Paul Cooney.

Looking down at the reactor shows the attention to detail and careful construction that student volunteers are putting into their labors.



er version, will take two rs and be sent to Argonne ional Laboratory in Arne, Illinois to help celee the fiftieth anniversary he first reactor. The secwill be housed in Fermi School.

uilding bricks were donatby Lego Corporation. Technical assistance for this long term project was supplied by Harold Lichtenburg an assistant of Enrico Fermi and Jerry Dewey from Argonne National Laboratory. Time and energy was supplied by Fermi students.



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Generosity and Festivity Fermi Celebrates Thanksqiving

s American as apple pie and turkey, Thanksgiving at Fermi again wove together the traditional elements of generosity, celebration and festivity. Faculty and students prepared by giving as the annual canned food drive filled a central school storage area. All was donated to the community Food Shelf. This year the collection was enhanced by the aromatic corridors as Food Service prepared pies and cakes to or-

Classrooms resounded to the lyrics of this year's Fermi fight song. The custom musical treat was the winner in a homeroom contest sponsored by POPS. Daily fifth period practice honed the composition and whetted school spirit in preparation for the grand finale: the annual Thanksgiving Day football game against Enfield High School.

The Falcon squad each woke up to a spiritfront-door, creatively decorated by the cheerleaders. Their enthusiasm carried over to the football field, where to the cheers of hundreds of screaming fans, they proved their spirit on the gridiron. Finally it was time for turkey and, of course, the American apple pie.

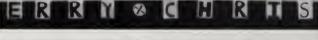
A spirit door was decorated at the home of each football player by the Fermi Cheerleaders.

Mr. Depino and friends gathered together to wish all a very merry Christmas.

Physics wizard Chris Hood puts the finishing touches on Mr. Depino the human Christmas tree.











Just Another Fermi Family Christmas!

Christmas is for the young at heart. Even Vice-Principals believe in Santa Claus.

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The sounds of Christmas filled the corridors as Fermi's Band entertained all comers with traditional Christmas music.

A picture with "Santa" was a new, merry, merry fundraiser for 1990. Lisa Clark, Melanie Budd. Jody Artz, Janna Taylor and Kim Bender smile after submitting their favorite wish list.



time of giving, a time for fun, but most of all Christmas a time for family. In School family celebrated together. re they "made merry" they resibered those less fortunate those in need.

Sudents donated money and y to the Enfield "Toys for Tots" effort to ensure all children in the community would have a gift to open Christmas morning. Senior Citizens were feted by Food Service at the Annual Christmas Senior Citizen brunch. Fermi's Chorus then entertained them with song.

This year, even Santas visited the cafeteria. Two red suited elves of mirth sat for pictures and listened to laughter for a small fee.

The proceeds were, again, to help those less fortunate. Christmas baskets were filled, and mittens were hung; trees were decorated and candy canes sent. By Christmas, when all was said and done, the Fermi Family had spread their cheer throughout Enfield. They had given to others, shared their joy and celebrated with love.



After collecting catalogues from several colleges, Neil Manning scans through the available information. The presence of representatives afforded him the opportunity to ask additional questions.

Mark Plich and his father study a brochure in order to gain an

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Mark Plich and his father study a brochure in order to gain an overview of one university. Many students were accompanied to the "Fair" by one or both parents.





A Night Out With Mom And Dad



Admissions representatives were able to answer most parent-student inquiries on the spot. Mike Wojcik and his mother listen intently to the replies.

Brian Zenczak and Garrick Verrengia study all available bulletins from the University of Hartford.



Kim Bender and her father toured the fair together.



Planning the **Future**

night out with parents was not the dream of most high school students. Despite this, in arly November, it proved a rewarding and informative event. The occasion was Enrico Fermi High School's First College Fair. Held in the evening from 7 pm to 9 om the fair hosted 111 colleges

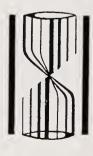
and universities from a large geographical area.

Intent on gaining information about academic requirements, financial aid and courses of study, students and parents from Enfield and surrounding communities filled Fermi's gymnasium. Here they found catalogues, brochures, overviews and most important, a school representative. At times the bevy of people made movement difficult as the crowd ebbed and flowed, but most visitors were able to talk and compare options available for after high school.

The majority of seniors who attended left with hands and heads full of valuable information. It was the first step in the college hunt and afforded those that attended an overview that enabled them to better choose a prospective college. It was another first for Fermi and a great "night out."







The Battle
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The Floor!
Seniors Play
Together

The sport highlight of Senior Year, the sport for all seniors was "Floor Hockey." This annual battle was more intense, more competitive and more brutal than in past years. In fact, they shared with their icy cousin stitches, blood and bruises.

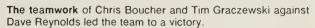
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Seniors prepare to face off in an intense moment of anticipation.

Kevin Hart awaits a pass from a team mate Matt Gillette and Mike Waterhouse prepare to intercept.





The seven teams formed for the tournament had he responsibility of selecting heir own names and playing colors. Uniforms reflected ooth. The "Psychedelic Tied-Ins" donned tie-dyed tee thirts whereas the "Green ate Dancers" adorned their acks in (what else) green. Shlong-Along-Gang" were a plur of purple and the "Flyers" I smear of red. The "Pit Vi-

pers" and "The Crew" each created a visual image of color across the gym floor.

Those who asked "why all the fuss?" could not have viewed the short lived season in early March. All Seniors who participated enjoyed themselves. For most it was the first of the traditional senior events. For all it was a chance to play together one more time.







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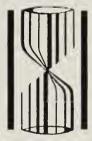
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A Last Hurrah! Falcons Finally Defeat Enfield High

he most skilled team in the last four season, Boys' Soccer, began the year with high expectations. What was needed was consistency. Although it was in evidence in the first four games, several close losses resulted in discouragement which hampered team play.

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Some changes in positions, serious team discussions and pep talks in mid season, revitalized team effort. In the last five games, there were three wins, no losses and two ties. As four of these teams were State Tournament bound,

spirit and enthusiasm became the banner of Boys' Soccer. The fifth team was Enfield High School which had defeated the Falcons for seven straight years. This was the season climax; a true moment of glory.

David Reynolds and Lasse Kollerud were recognized by the opposition and selected to the All-Conference Team and were also nominated for All-State recognition.

This team had fallen but then rose again in great fashion.

Boys' Varsity Soccer: First row: Lasse Kollerud, Captain Dave Reynolds, Captain Neil Manning, Captain Brian Szczesiul, Andy Derosier. Second row: Brian Zenczak, Mike Marrow, Darrel Travenierre, Bill Menaker, Dan Zuchegna, Jay Leander, Jeff Buckley, Kevin Hart. Third row: Coach Jim Russell, Eric Oijen, Matt Amster, Matt Lang, Gerald Olivier, Jeff Gelt, Jason Harger, Mickey Pacholski, Tim Little, Mike Krochmel, Alan Patterson, Henric Karlson.







Captain and member of CCC East All Conference Team, Dave Reynolds darts past his opponent and races toward the goal.

After receiving a back pass, Jeff Gelt releases a solid shot on net.

Lasse Klemente Kollerud, the fiery Norwe-gian, scoops the ball into his possession after a blistering shot on goal.



Young Team Wins

Girls' Soccer: A Team To Watch

In a preview of the next four years, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team compiled a 6-4-1 record in its last eleven games. The team, made up of only three Seniors, was mostly underclassmen led by Freshman Silvy Agostinho with fourteen points to her credit. Three other starters also hailed from the Freshman class. Their record becomes more impressive when one considers that veteran Nicole Orszak missed eleven games with a torn ankle ligament.

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Co-Captain Elyssa Thivia finished her career with a school record; thirteen shutouts and a place on the CCC East All Conference Team. Other Seniors on the 1990 team were Goalie Kerri Crough and Manager Melissa Salva. Junior Marty Johnson was selected as this team's Most Valuable Player; Marty was also on the CCC East All Conference Team.

Goal keeper, Elyssa Thivia, puts the ball back in play after a save on goal.

After Becky Sturtevant outmaneuvers her defender, she dribbles the ball toward the goal.



Varsity Girls' Soccer: First row: Melissa Salva, Nicki Orszak, Elyssa Thivia, Derri Crough. Second row: Jessica Sojkowski, Heather Dunne, Marty Johnson, Sarah Lucas, Debbie Baker, Becky Sturtevant, Heather Slade. Third row: Rachael Cummingham, Krissy Tobey, Colette DeBattista, Jackie Bellomo, Katie Callahan, Alison Kazakunas, Diane Moore, Beth Burke, Julie Raymond, Silvy Agostinho, Coach Jolv.

Waiting for her teammates to get open, Tina prepares to start play from the side line.









MVP and member of the CCC East All Conference Team, Marty Johnson breaks for open ground in order to receive the ball.

Disappointing Setbacks Plague Falcons

Two Players Earn All Region Honors

The 1990 Fermi Football team was a few plays away from being 4-0 after four weeks of the regular season. They lost 7-6 to Central of Springfield, Massachusetts, 20-13 to Southington and 26 to 23 at Windham while crushing Weaver (28-6) during this period. However, instead of being 4-0 the Falcons were 1-3. They never recovered from these early, disappointing setbacks. Injuries, bad luck, and poor play all contributed to a difficult season.

However, Dan DuMoulin and Don Clark played well enough to earn All-League Honors. DuMoulin scored eight touchdowns and caught a school record 97-yard touchdown pass against Rockville. Clark led the team in quarterback sacks for the second consecutive year from his defensive end position.

Driving for the extra yards Mike Kelly pushes through a defending tackle.





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Football: First row; Scott Tobey, Matt Gillette, Don Clark, Tim Graczewski, Jeff Forino, Tom Bull, Chris Boucher, Jim Little, Jason Flanagan. Second row: Steve Kradas, Jerimiah Zelina, Dennis Marshall, Dan Dumoulin, Dave George, Ryan Ruggiero, Kevin Chung, Scott Beiler, Third row; Scott White, Mike Bullock, John Field, Chris Arsenabult, Pat DeMaris, Mike Dagenais, Rob Sperrazza, Chris Smyth. Fourth row; Mike Waterhouse, Mike Kelly, Jeremy Walsh, Adam Dunn, Steve Burk, Brian White, Rob Duperre, Pat Burns, Fifth row; Joe Demers, Tom Dufraine, Brett Calitri, Reid Sullivan, Brad Crough, Bob Bullock, Asst. Trainer Tim Kradas. Coeches: Bill Currle, Mike Marino, Chris Lemay, John Mayo, Mike Olschafskie, Mike Ludwick, Paul Woodbury, Trainer Dave Johnson.





After his ninety-seven yard touchdown, Dan DuMoulin quenches his thirst.

Breaking from the action, Seamus awaits his turn for a piece of the future play.

Young Team Shows Style Practice Reaps Rewards

Surprises came in many shapes, sizes and events. The competitive edge offered Boys' Cross Country this season was unexpected. Only one Senior, Aaron Bardeau returned from last year's record breaking team. Despite their inexperience, Fer-

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urprises came in many mi's young harriers won four meets.

Practice, timing and hard work taught pacing and built stamina. The net result was an outstanding meet against cross town rival Enfield High. In the last meet of the season the Falcons flew to victory.

Approaching the finish line, Jeff Blaney uses his last bit of energy to out run his opponent who is only steps behind.

Captain Aaron Bourdeau leaves a bevy of runners behind as he continues to hold a strong pace. (far right)



Boys' Cross Country: First row: Andy Wood, Steve Griffee, Aaron Bordeau (capt), Jason Cyr, Jeff Blaney. Second row: Brian Arietti, Bryan Verrengia, Fernando Ortiz, Coach Gene Ryczek.









Happy with the performance of his harriers, Coach Ryczek times his runners.

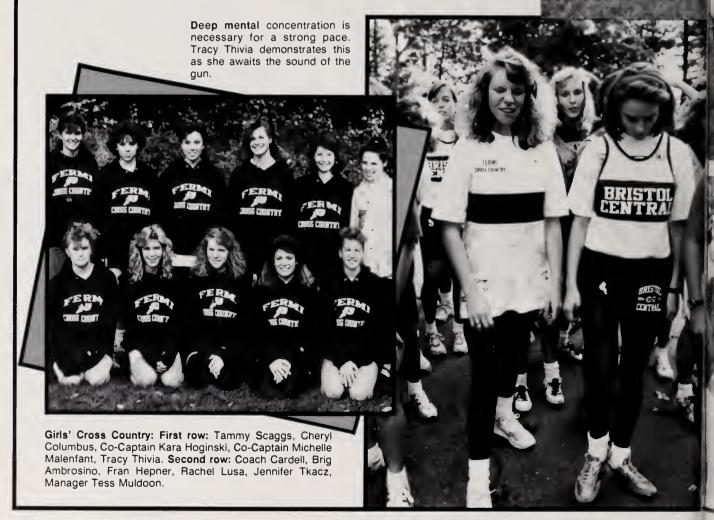
Steve Griffee pulls to the front of the pack at the beginning of the race.

The Ties That Bind **Unity Brings Victory**

he Girls' Cross Country team made a tradition of being a close knit, happy, "family." It was this unity that brought the girls together in victory. Co-Captains Michelle Malenfant and Kara Hoginski were the driving force that helped the team defeat Windsor, Hartford Public, Bristol Central and the number one rival Enfield High. Veterans Michelle Malenfant.

Kara Hoginski, Jennifer Tkacz, and Tracy Thivia welcomed newcomers Fran Hepner, Rachel Lusa, Cheryl Columbus, Tammy Scaggs and Brig Ambrosino into the "Cross Country Family." Awards were given to Michelle Malenfant for Most Valuable Runner and to Fran Hepner for Most Valuable Player.

Pulling in front of a Rockville runner, Jennifer Tkacz pushes for the finish line.



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Coach Cardell and Fran Hepner confer about the times of previous meets.

Unlike most sports, more than two teams attend each meet. As a result, many runners line up several deep as they await the start. In this meet Kara Hoginski was fortunate in having a front row slot.







Enjoying a break in play, Beth Tersevich and Kim Cowls sit on the sidelines and watch their teammates.

Keeping a watchful eye on the ball, Kelly Traskos prepares to spike the ball over the net.



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The Best Ever Volleyball Wins Third Banner

ermi's Volleyball Team, with starters (Co-Captains) Shane Steele and Sue Hoinoski, Julie Schafer, Kelly Traskos, Michelle Bouthiette and Nikki Villani won their third CCC East League Banner, with a 14-0 league record. Fermi went on to finish with its first 18-0 season which made Fermi first in the M Division in the State of Connecticut Tournament. In their ninth year of tournament play, they defeated a tough Notre Dame High School in round one and went on to be defeated

by a much stronger opponent, Middletown High School.

The best part of their 1990 performance was consistency and depth. This was truly a "banner" season for Coach Carbone and her girls as they have now broken all past records.

Coach Carbone hopes that the reputation of success, hard work, fun and state tourney for volleyball is what any young lady will continue to strive for if she plans to be a part of "Fermi Volleyball."

Senior Captain Sue Hoinoski bumps the ball back over the net.



Athletes "Make States" Team Makes Quarter Finals

he 1990 Field Hockey Team returned in late August with experience, enthusiasm and an intense desire to "make States!" By season's end, this group of talented athletes had qualified for the State Tournament with a ranking of nine in a field of 13 Class L schools, had earned a piece of the CCC-E title and had built a 7-3-6 record. Successfully led by tri-captains Junior Chris Pohorylo and Seniors Josee Grondin and Mandy Lott, the team played well in post-season, de-

feating number eight Conard (3-2) before losing to number one Cheshire (4-0) in the Quarter-finals. Junior goalkeeper Kim Bender had an outstanding season in net, collecting 9 shut-outs on the season to rank her 2nd on the all-time list of most shut-outs in a season.

Best wishes and lots of luck are extended to the seniors, Josee, Mandy, Alison and Tammy, by all who will return in 1991. We will miss your talents greatly!

Chasing a loose ball, Captain Josee Grondin is about to challenge another player.

Reaching out and passing her opponent, Captain Chris Pohorylo sends the ball up the field.







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Varsity Field Hockey: First row: Mandy Lott, Chris Pohorylo, Josee Grondin. Second row: Taryn Perry, Sara Strachan, Kim Bender, Mary Kate Blanchfield, Kelly Robinson, Dawn Pawlyshyn. Third row: Miss Sullivan, Allison Ladd, Missy Brassard, Kasia Olechnicki, Tammy Donahue, Michelle Stebbins, Alison Bogli, Paige Borkowki, Mgr. Missing: Bob Turgeon, Mgr.





Kasia Olsenicki puts a lightening shot in the back of the net.

During half time Melissa Brassard waits for the referee to blow the whistle which will begin second half play.

All For The Family Cheerleaders Enliven Sports Events

espite a year of unexpected squad changes, the Varsity Cheerleaders again managed to perfect synchronized, gymnastic routines and choreographed arrangements. More important, they roused school spirit at football and basketball games in both Fall and Winter seasons

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The season again began in the summer with hours of practice prior to competition at the University of Connecticut. For four grueling days they vied against teams from the region for ribbons in all facets of cheering. On

Urging Fermis' Basketball Team on to victory, Beth Walsh, Barbara Rondinone and Deana Sanders end the first cheer of the game.

the final day, having earned the right to compete for top honors, they placed first in the Large Varsity Division. This qualified the squad for Nashville competition.

Throughout the Fall and Winter, the squad demonstrated not only support of school teams but loyalty and hard work, their attendance at parades and other school events always enlivened school spirit. In fact, for one brief day, their uniforms and cheers were borrowed and donned in jest. On this day, they enlivened school laughter.

Deana Sanders takes a brief rest after completing a cheer. The varsity squad puts in many hours of practice prior to each performance.







Demonstrating one of their mounts, the Fermi Cheerleaders again show fans the form that has brought competition championships over the years.

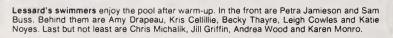
Varsity Cheerleaders:
First row; Brooke Ceplenski, Becky Tardif, Tiffany,
Rachael De Pace, Jen Proulx Second row; Brandy Weiner, Barbara
Rondinone, Beth Walsh, Suki Handly, Chris Houde and Deana Sanders



School spirit combined with synchronized moves enable Deana, Suki and Jen to enliven the fans at a football game.









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A Tsunami On The Roll Swimmers Win At States

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Jamieson and Cindy Ingalls summarized this year's season as follows:

High School. Nice job, ladies!

Event — 500 Free-style — Sam Buss rized this year's season as follows:

"Not only was this year full of over-achievers, but the freshmen were one of the hardest working swimmers, as a whole that we've ever seen.'

Most improved swimmers were Angela Skouron and Kris Cellillie. The Rookies of the Year were Katie Thayre and Becky Thayre. Finally, the most valuable swimmers were Leigh Cowles and Tracy Cellillie.

Individual accomplishments helped to allow for the seven young ladies to enter the 1990 State Tourney meet at Branford

A mainstay of the team, Sam Buss plunges into the

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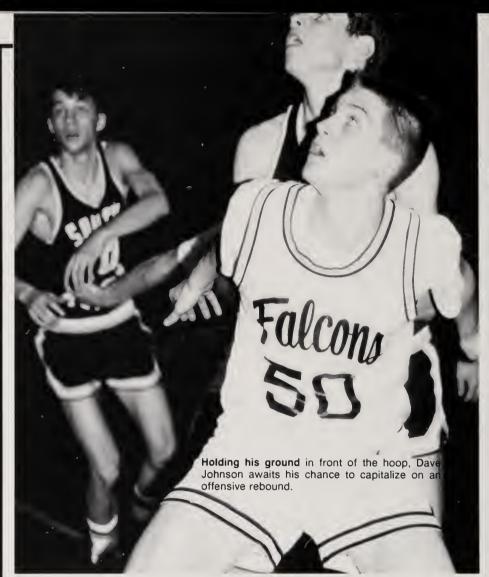
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Event — 50 — Freestyle — Tracy Cellillie 27:8 (seconds) 4th Best in Fermi History Event — Tied with 2 girls — 100 Backstroke 113.71 second best time in Fermi History Leigh Cowles and Becky Thayre

CCC All League Nominations -Becky Thayre (freshman) 100 Backstroke

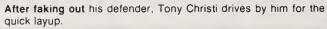
Leigh Cowles (sophomore) 100 Backstroke

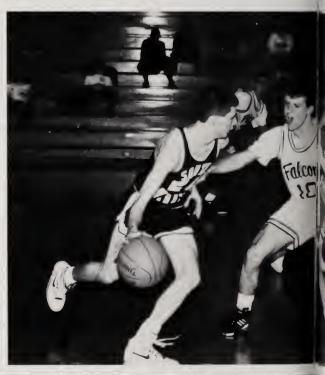
Taking a moment to rest after her event is Becky Thayre. Girls' Swim Team: First row: Captain Cindy Ingalls, Tracy Cellillie, Becky Thayre, Katie Noyes, Captain Petra Jamieson. Second row: Amy Drapeau, Sam Buss, Wendy Powell, Angela Skowron, Andrea Wood. Third row: Manager Mike Furey, Leigh Cowles, Karen Monro, Jill Griffin, Kris Cellillie, Chris Michalik, Manager Jason Howland, Coach Ken Les-











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Injuries and Inexperience

Young Team Strives to Win

coming off one of the finest seasons in Fermi Basketball history, 1990-1991 would prove to be a difficult one. The Falcons were very young, inexperienced and victims of several knee injuries.

Despite all of these problems the Fermi players worked hard throughout the season and ended up winning two of their final three contests. The future looks bright as the club loses only two members — seniors Captain Neil Manning and Tony Cristi. Both seniors, however, will be missed because of their great dedication and effort. In addition, they are quality players.

Junior Sean Callahan led the team in most statistical categories and is a legitimate candidate to make the All-League team.

Boys' Basketball: First row; Neil Manning (Captain) and Tony Cristi. Second row; Dave Scaletta, John Lydecker and Jay Byrnes. Third row; Sean Callahan, Jay Kornick, Chris Blake and Dave Johnson.





Moving underneath the net, Chris Blake jumps for the rebound while Jason Burns hangs back in case of a long rebound.

Keeping his body between his opponent and the net, Neil Manning shows how he stops a basket from being scored.

Experience Under Pressure Youth Will Prevail

The final record of 4-16 does not adequately reflect the effort exerted by the varsity girls' basketball players. The team included only three upperclass players which resulted in the proverbial rebuilding year. This situation was compounded by the loss to injury of Captain Kelly Traskos for much of the season.

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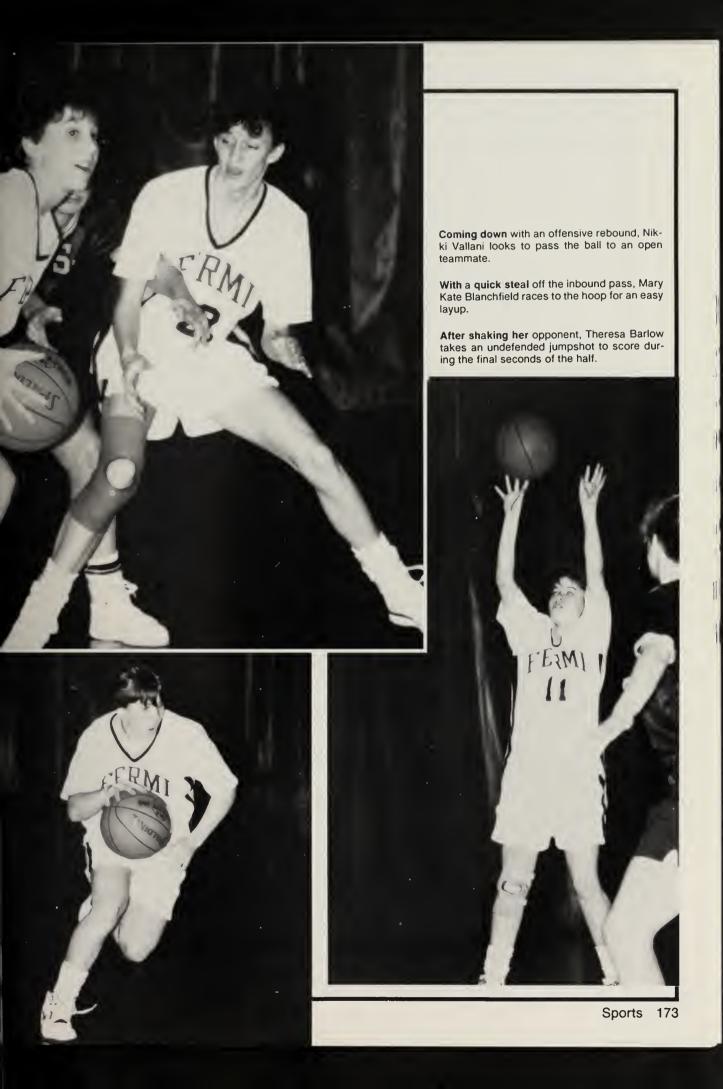
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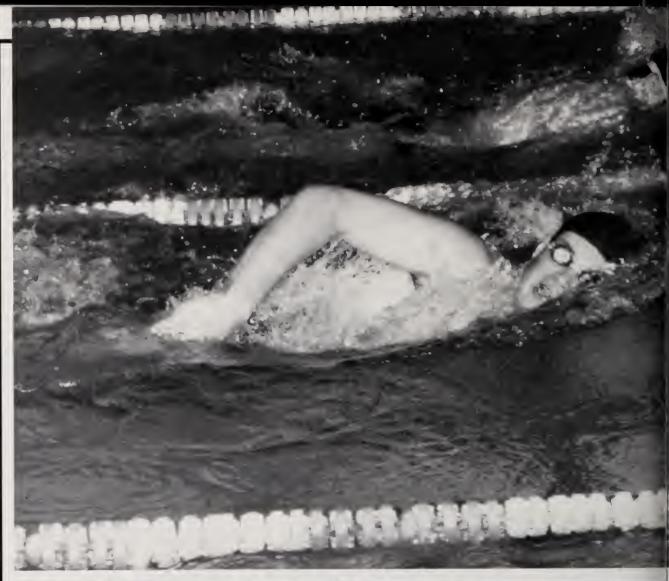
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The team endured with spirit and enthusiasm, bolstered by a mid-season defeat of rival Enfield High school for the first time in six years. Key contributors to the team were senior Sue Hoinoski and junior Chris Pohorylo. The team members gained important game experience which, will lead to a strong performance next year.

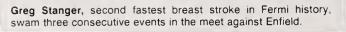
Girls' Basketball: First row; Tracy Cellillie, Co-cptain Chris Pohorylo, Jennifer Kearney. Second row; Coach Diane Derose, Mary Kate Blanchfield, Annkera Jones, Nicole Villani, Theresa Barlow and Vicki Fausel. Missing; Sue Hoinoski and Co-captain Kelly Traskos.













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C.C.C. East in 200 yard d 500 yard freestyle

Can Not Wait For Next Year?

1990-1991 — Has Built A Great Team

ed by "All League Stars" Jason Harger and Gregg Stanger, this year's Boys' Swim team touted a ninesix record. They were assisted by Jeremy Walsh in the five hundred yard freestyle and Kevin Villani and Ryan Ruggiero in the two hundred yard medley relay.

Accomplishments for the year were numerous. Jason Harger was .06 hundreth of a second away from the school back stroke record. Gregg Stanger was consistently in the running for the Fermi butterfly record. Jim Ball ended the season with skills rivaling Jeremy Walsh in

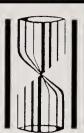
distance events. Matt Noto and Dave McDonald were the two/three back-stroke punch.

What was most impressive about this team was its age. Most swimmers will return next year to vie for the league laurels. The best hope to win this championship is Junior Jason Howland with the potential to be a league all-star in freestyle sprints. Also vital will be the continued progress of Matt Noto, Jim Ball, Mark Pilch, John Arcouette and Dave McDonald. Maybe, just maybe, after twenty years of saying "Wait 'till next year", it will really come true in '92.





Boys' Swim: First row; Mike Furrey, David Macalmond, Mark Pilch, Kevi Villani, Matt Noto and Jim Ball. Second row; Jeremy Walsh, Jason Howland, Tri-Captain Gregg Stanger, Jason Harger, Tri-Captain Ryan Ruggerio, John Arcoutte



After receiving a pass Adam Sachs races with the puck towards the goal.

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Joe Bonfiglio hustles after the puck in front of the opposition's goal.

Scott Tobey congratulates Mike Kennedy after yet another Fermi goal.







176 Ice Hockey

Another Winning Season

Falcons Take Second In CCC East Play

The 90-91 Hockey team had a lot of questions to be answered before the start of the season. With eight returning seniors the team had a nucleus to build around but the big question was how well the Freshman and Sophomores from the 89-90 team would play on a regular basis. Our questions were answered quickly. They fit in quite well and the team, led by the Seniors, responded quite well.

The team finished in second place in the CCC East and overall had a

14-6 record The team was seated 7th in the State tournament and drew West Haven for its opponent. The game was a very good game and with a break or two the Falcons could have advanced in the tournament.

It was bit disappointing for the seniors to lose in the opening round after going to the state finals in the last two years. With another year's experience, hopefully, the Falcons will be able to field a competitive team next season.

Ice Hockey: First row; Kevin Provencher, Robert Polmatier, Jason Duffy, Todd Jacobs, Kevin Pacholski, Scott White, and Dan Novotney. Second row; Managers Debbie Fiore and Pam Cramer, Darrell Tavernier, Brian Schermerhorn, Scott Ouellette, Chris Jannelle, Paul Cooney, Joe Bonfiglio, Manager Deana Scott and Stacey Zaczinski. Third row; Coach Polmatier, Scott Tobey, Pat Burns, Todd Tobey, Mike Croft, Matt Stauffer, Brian Nye and Coach Zaczinski.



Power House Sport

Fermi Wrestles a Record Breaking Season

 ${\cal W}$ restling has always been a power-house sport at Fermi. This year's team proved to be the cream of the crop with a record breaking twenty-three wins and only three losses. Fermi achieved first place at the Doug Parker Tournament in Somers with an amazing seven wrestlers in the Finals. They were ranked among the top ten all year. Fermi also placed fifth in the Class "L" State Tournament with Chris Rushford fourth in the 103 pound class, Bob Turgeon first in the 112 pound class Jeff Gelt third in the 135 pound class, Bill Simpson third in the 140 pound class, Steve LeBlanc fourth in the 145 pound class. Brett Connor fourth in the 152 pound class and Joe Demers fifth in the 189 pound class. Six of the thirteen varsity wrestlers participated

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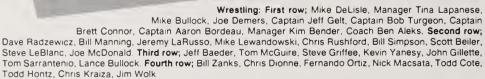
in the State Opens, while one qualified for the National Tournament In the opens were Bob Turgeon placing sixth, Bill Simpson fifth and Steve LeBlanc fifth.

Records were broken by Chris Rushford with an awe inspiring twenty pins (shattering the old record of fourteen) and Bob Turgeon who scored the most career points with a 342 point performance. Chris Rushford thrilled us by scoring 154 points — the most ever in a season.

Key wrestlers for the 1991-92 season will be Chris Rushford, Jeremy LaRusso, Bill Simpson and Steve LeBlanc. We wish them luck in keeping with the Fermi tradition of wrestling excellence.

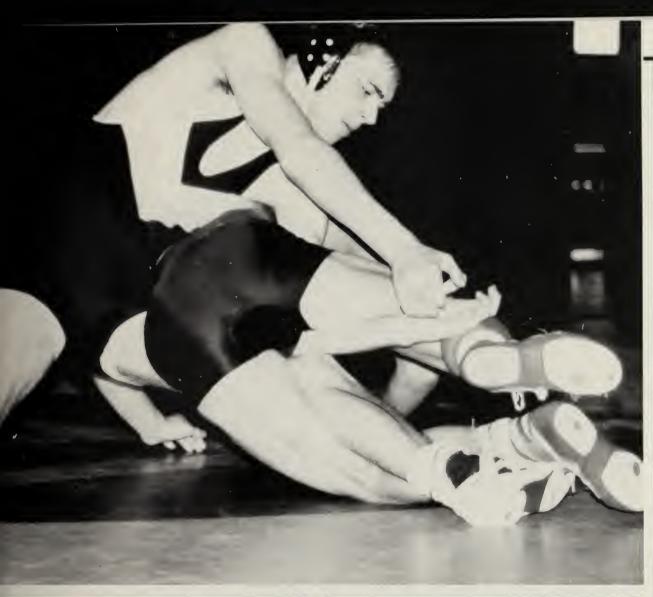
One of Captain Brett Connor's most devastating moves includes the Oklahoma Stretch.





Setting up for a pancake, class "L" State Champ and Captain Bob Turgeon has qualified for the National Tournament.









Working for a reversal, Captain Jeff Gelt took 3rd place in the Class "L" State Tournament and earned a spot in the State Opens.







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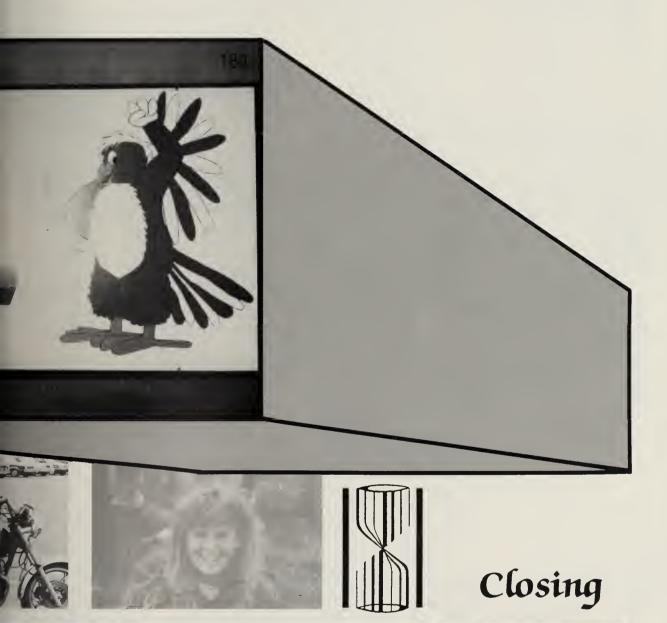
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Movie: Pretty Woman



Music Group: Bell Biv Devoe

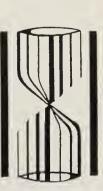
More Favorites

Cartoon: Jetsons

TV Show: Cheers

> Book: Misery

Female Heart Throb: Julia Roberts



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Matthew G. Amster

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"Just when you thought it couldn't get any worse . .

Soccer, Tennis, Baseball, National Honor Society, Class Officer, Ski Club, Safe Graduation.

Tracy L. Angelica

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Little Angel, Trace, Jellie
"Ya know ya want some!" "I don't think so!" "Do I have my blue bag?" "Thass ok, nice one!'

Homecoming Float Committee (3, 4) Yearbook Committee (4)

Christopher Arsenault

Chris, Angel, Scooter "What's up Dude?" "Chill" "Eze" Football (4) FBLA Safe Graduation Com-

Kristen Backus

Sasquatch, Buckus "Flamin", "Goonie Goo Goo, smoked"

Anthony John Bellafront

Tony

"Shut up"

Captain J.V. Baseball MVP, Baseball (1, 2) Varsity Baseball (3, 4) Varsity Baseball Captain (4).

Chris Boucher

Christopher Marc Boucher "There are no bad boys, just boys with

bad haircuts." "Anything but Bud!" Football (1, 2, 3, 4) POPS (3, 4) Homecoming Float Committee (1, 2, 3, 4) Basketball (1) Baseball (1, 2) Volleyball Manager (3, 4) Student Senate (2, 3, 4).

Jessica Bourgault

Ba, Bourgs, Disco chic, Aussie chic 'Whatever dude, Chillin' major, Rock n' Roll Fuhevuh, Stymie, Australia Kicks.' FBLA (3) Band (1, 2) Chorus (3, 4).

Melanie Budd

Buddster

"Chill out"

HERO.

Kim Connelly

Kimmy, Kimbo

"Ya know what I mean?", "Needs more salt.", "Either & Neither"

Float Committee (2, 3, 4), Ring Committee (2), Prom Committee (3, 4) Yearbook Committee (4), J.V. Basketball (1).

Pam Cramer

Cramey, Cramer

''Sucks to be you.'', "Flaming!"

Rachael DePace

Rach

"Whatever!", "Cool deal", "No way, real-

ly?", "Nice face."

J.V. Cheerleading (1), Varsity Cheerleading (2, 3, 4), Ring Committee (2), Safe Graduation Committee (4), Float Committee (2, 3, 4)

Andrew Derosiers

Dre, Drew, D. "Peace", "Eat em up D.", "Just Chill." Basketball (1), DECA (3), Soccer (3, 4).

Tammy L. Donahue

Tam, Tamborine, Bullet "Bummin"

Varsity Baseball player Scott St. Laurent enjoys himself and the Welcome Back Dance.

Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Softball (1), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), SADD (3) Homecoming Committee (3).

Lori Dressler

'Flip side, Yo Mo!", "See Ya." "Yo mange what be up?", 'Woo" "Later" SADD.

Chris Dynia

Ski Club (3, 4), Physics Club (3, 4).

Deb Fiori

Purple haze, Screamer

"I got by with a little help from my friends."

Ice Hockey Manager, S.A.D.D., Student

Steven D. Fischer

Steve, Fish, Fishman, Fishguy, Fish-kabob

"Well, Uh ...", "How ya doin'?", "... blah, blah, blah." "These things hap-

pen.

Class President (3), Class Secretary (2), Student Senate (2, 4), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Ring Committee (2), Float Committee (3), Safe Graduation committee (4), Boys' State (3).

Deb Fogarty

Peaced

Lamplighters (1, 3), Basketball (1, 3), Bowling Club (4), Literary Magazine (4).

Jeffrey Forino

"I love Mandy!"

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3), Basketball (1, 2), Ring Committee (2), Float Committee (2, 3, 4).

Stacy Frost

Froster

"Oh, yeah, whatever!!"

Varsity Volleyball player Kristine Mule struggles through her advanced math class.



BLA (1).

oan Green oan, Blue

Fun is . . . '', "Sucks to be you." BLA (2).

flichelle L. Gregoire

hell, Mitch

Whatever!", "You're kidding ... Right?!", Not again!", "Dude"

A.D.D. (1, 2), Lamplighters (1) FBLA (2, 3,

) — award — (2, 3, 4).

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Are you serious?", "Really?"

reshman Softball (1), J.V. Softball (2), J.V. ield Hockey (1, 2), Varsity Field Hockey (3,), Fermi Ski Club (4), Float Committee (1, 2, , 4), Ring Committee (2), Prom Committee

effery Michael Hastings

eff, Andre

Go figure.", "That's just the way I am uys.'', "I love your toilet paper!" ennis (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4), National onors Society (3, 4) Chemistry Club (2), hysics Club (4), Investment Club (4).

usan Hoinoski

ue Punch it Margaret!"

olleyball (1, 2, 3, 4) Co-captain (4), Bas-



tending the first Safe Graduation meeting Steve Fischer, Jason Flanagan, Mickey cholski and Neil Manning.

istina M. Hontz

is, Krissy, Becky Lee, Kiddo Vhere's Gerald?'', ''Have you seen Ger-

V. Cheerleading (1), DECA (3, 4).

nnifer Anne Johnson

n, J.J. Vhatever!" "Oh my God!"

und (1, 2, 3), Ski Ćlub (1, 2, 3, 4), Drum ajor (2, 3).

nnifer Kane

nester, Kane, Big Daddy Vhat if . . .? No sir!", "You like that huh?", nyways!"

EĆA (3), Yearbook (4), Prom Committee

(4).

Kerri Kearney Red Carrots

"Don't be an idiot!",
"Taaammmmy", "Yeah

Right!" Ski Club, J.V. Soccer.

Mike Kelly

Chicken, Dr. Proper

"Is this gonna raise the price of ...?", "I am so proper." Baseball (1, 2), Football (1, 2, 3,



Making the best of the first and only pep rally of 1990-91 Tammy Donahue and Kerry Kearney wave at their classmates.

.?", "I am so proper." Baseball (1, 2), Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Golf

(3, 4), Float Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), DECA, HERO, FBLA, Investment Club, Bowling.

Lasse Klemet Kollerud

Dawber

"I don't know!"

Soccer, Ski Club, Tennis.

Steve Kradas

Benn, Gunther, Stevie

"I'm on the wagon.", "Unbelievable!" Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4), Float Committee (4), Track.

Michael Krochmal

Kroch

"Why don't you just admit it?"

J.V. Soccer (1), Varsity Soccer (2, 3, 4),
Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4), MVP (2), Captain (3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4).

Nancy Denise Lallier

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"Yep, have another one!", "What word didn't you understand?", "Strike me down."

Michael J. Lee

Tard, Whip

"You RONOB.", "CGGHIII", "I get my cast off in two weeks." Golf (3, 4), DECA (4).

Caught with his tongue out again is Bill Menaher

James E. Little III

Seamus, Shamu, Big Guy
"Don't feed the Seamus.", "What!", "I love "I need a . .

Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (3, 4), Safe Graduation Co-chairman.

Justin Lusa

Killer

"Yes but . . ."

Wrestling (2,3).

Michelle Malenfant

"Don't break rule #8"

Track and Field, Cross Country, Color Guard.

Neil Manning

Felipe

"Are you going to eat that?"

Class President (4), National Honors Society (3, 4), Safe Graduation Committee (4), Varsity Soccer (2, 3, 4), Captain (4), Varsity Basketball (3, 4), Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4).

Carrie McGuire

Honey

"Hey Guys!", "Whatever."
Tennis (1, 2), Color Guard (3), Yearbook (1, 4), FBLA (2, 3).

William Menaker

Bill, Penguin, Hammer Yearbook (4), Soccer (3, 4), Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honors Society (3, 4).

Sean Merrigan

Doctor, Merrigan, Seanie

"Grasshopper, what's up?", "Yipes!",

"What are you crazy?"

Automotive (1, 2, 3).

Katherine Michaud

Katie, Mitch, Peg

"Ugh, Hi how are you today?", "Peace!", "Hey Dude!"

DECA, Track (1, 2, 4), Student Senate (1, 3), Marketing (3, 4).

Rhea Mulligan

"Gayer than . . . ", "New York City" J.V. Cheerleading (1, 2), FBLA (2), Director of Activities (2), Student Senate (3), Model UN (3, 4), Literary Magazine (4).

Randy Neal

Teenwolf

"Bummer", "Must be a personal problem", "Oh, well." Football (1).

Marci Olko

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"You're a fool", "Awe-some", "Oh my God", "Gretas and Tobeys" "Scrappy men who pump gas'

Softball (1, 2, 3, 4), Volleyball (3), Homecoming Float Committee (4), Yearbook (4), Basketball (1), Ski Club (4).

"Peace, dude", "Have another one" Chorus (1, 2, 3), J.V. Basketball (1, 2), Varsity Basketball (3), Yearbook (4), Prom Committee (4), Safe Graduation Committee (4), Float Committee (4).

Carrie Robinson

Care

"Hey chique chique, I like your seester." Drama Club, Chorus.

Sue

"Oh, WHATEVER!", "I don't think so.", "Dunno!!"

SADD (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice President (2), President (3, 4), Drama Club (1), Girls Track Manager (3)

Surrounded by "the body

beautiful," Laurie Scoville

Keeping the nape of his

neck in shadow is every-

one's favorite, Jeremiah

feels no pain.

3) Safe Graduation Committee

Kerri Ann Schermerhorn

Bear, Shermi Skermi, Gilla, Ker "It'll be a BLAST!", "Definitely" "Confusijgn,, that's the word "Lemme tell ya bout it" Soccer (1, 2), Volleyball (3), Softbal (1, 2, 3, 4), Homecoming Float Com mittee (1, 2, 3, 4), Literary Magazine (1, 2, 3, 4), Director of Activities (4) Safe Graduation (4)

Lynne Schneider Lynne-E, Grimmace "Don't look at me!", "Anyways!"
"Can't touch Grimmace."

Float (1), Softball (1), DECA (3, 4).

Dena Scott

De, Beaker, Hunber Lady "Do I look okay? Float Committee (3, 4), Ice Hockey Manager (3, 4), Class Officer (4).

Amy Sergienko

Ame, Twin "I'm sorry", "I don't care" Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Softball (1, 2), Dra ma (2), DECA (3, 4).

Amy Slack

Aim, Twin, Amy-Sue, Natural Womar "I'm Sorry!", "Oops", "Um . . . Noth ing; never mind.' J.V. Cheerleading (1, 2, 3), Captain (2) 3), Color Guard (1)

Andrew P. Smith

Andy "OK.", "Hey!", "Take it easy!" Jazz Ensemble (1, 2, 3, 4), Float Committee (2, 3, 4).

Ricky Spazzarini

Spaz "That's Messed up!"

Heather Stearley "I recommend amputation." Drama Club (1)

Jennifer Steele Idol Jenn, Z'n Jenn, Sprout ''Is it Friday yet?'' "Wooo!" Track (2, 4), Literary Magazine (3 SADD (4), Chorus (4).

Shane Steele Slane

Volleyball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3, 4) Track (1), Softball (2, 3, 4), FBLA (3 Ski Club (3, 4), National Honor Sc ciety (3, 4).

Scott K. St. Laurent

Steve-Scott "That just the way it is.", "Oh m Lord!", "Save by Liut."
Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Football (1

Cross Country (2, 3), Bowling Leagu (4), SADD (2, 3, 4), National Honor Society (3, 4), Model UN (1, 2, 3, 4). 10



Nicole Orszak

Niki

"Bimbo", "That's mint", "Go figure" "Peace, love, happiness, soccer, and cheezwiz'

Varsity Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Soccer Captain (4), Baseball Manager (3, 4), Track (1), Softball (2), Ski Club (2, 4).

Laura Pfeiffer

Pfeif

"Dude!", "Score", "no joke, nobody

Softball (2, 4), Float Committee (3, 4), Prom Committee (3, 4), Yearbook (4).

Jason Phelps

Bubba, Phelps
"Whatever!", "That's cold!", "Homey, don't play that!"

Model U.N. (1, 2, 3, 4), Varsity Track (3), Homecoming Committee (2, 3, 4), Safe Graduation Committee (3, 4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Ski Club (4).

Jason Alexander Piorek

Jay, Mac, Jaybo "I didn't blow you off!" Ski Club (1, 2, 3, 4), National Honors Society (3, 4), Track (2).

Melissa Pitti

Pittiwoman, Flow, Jewfish

Melissa Salva

Salve, Satan, Salvatory, Salmonilla. No Threat Salva

"Hey, roomie!", "Baby!"

Safe Graduation Committee (4), Varsity Girls Soccer (1, 2, 3), J.V. Girls Basketball (2), Drama Club (1, 4), Varsity Girls Soccer Manager (4), J.V. Girls Softball Manager (2)

Julie Lynne Schafer

Smiley, Jules, Dewey, Chewles, Jewl, Blondie

"Smile!, Are you serious?, Are you ok? No sir'

Track (1, 2, 3, 4) Track captain (3, 4) Varsity Volleyball (3, 4) Drama club (1) Wrestling manager (1) Boy's Swimming manager (2,



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Imberly Stone

Vhat Eever", "You're cool" E.R.O. (1, 2)

lelissa Sturtevant issy Vhatever!"

eld Hockey (1, 2), J.V. Cheerleading (4).

liura Szalay

Jura Lalay ell me a story."

terary Magazine Editor, National Honor ociety, Future Teachers Club, Archery lub.

lebecca Tardif Ecky, Rah

"ou're an idiot." "No, you just don't un-erstand.", "OOH baby!"

V. Cheerleading (1), Varsity Cheerleading (3, 4), Captain (4) Ring Committee (2), Dat Committee (2, 3, 4), Social Committee (), Safe Graduation Committee.

onna Taylor

nna-Fu, Taylor Tot, Red fre you serious?'', "Whatever!", "I don't derstand!"

bileyball (1, 2, 3, 4), Ski Club (1, 2, 3), ADD (1) Choir (1, 2, 3).

lyssa Thivia

"arty Hardy in Salv and Thivs Room!", 'Vicked Cool!"

i Club (1, 2), Varsity Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4), Irsity Softball (3, 4), J.V. Softball (1), Safe (aduation Committee (4).

thryn Tobey

bes, Kat, Miller iretas", "Oh my God Tracy!", "Are you,

you are you Jack?" "Scrappy men who pump gas.

Softball (1, 2, 3, 4), Float Committee (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Officers (3, 4), DECA (3, 4), Prom Committee (3, 4), Safe Graduation (4), Sewing Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4), Yearbook (4)

Melissa Tracey

Mis, Mo, Missa "Woo!" "2 Points." "Lar, I love you.", "Yup.", "No Way.", "Guess What?", "You are never going to believe this!" J.V. Cheerleading (1, 2), Varsity Cheerleading (4), Lamplighters (1, 2), SADD (1, 2, 3, 4).

Kelly Traskos

Jockette, Red Kels, Traskos, Lucy, Flow, Tuba

"Peace!", "Hey Man!", "Dude!", "Um, Hey", "No, You!", "Mur" "You want my what?"

Volleyball (3), Basketball (2, 3, 4), Co Captain (4), Prom Committee (4).

Kelly Vaillancourt

'Kellis'', ''Bundy' "My word!", "Well ya know."

Kerri Versteeg

Track (1), Ski Club (3).

Michael Waterhouse

Sparky, Spakles, Sparkles
"Good looks can open doors; Good hair blows them off the hinges." "Hey, who cut your hair?'

Physics Club (1, 2), FBLA (2, 3), HERO (1, 2, 3, 4), Football (1, 2, 4), Baseball (1, 2), Track (4), Float Committee (4), Volleyball Manager (3, 4).

Deborah Weller

Deb, Weller, Wellsy "Whatever!", "... happens.", "What

you put into it is what you get out of it." Band (1, 2, 3, 4) Track (1, 2, 3), FBLA

John Wesch

Johnny Mosh, Kickstart



Sara Wieczorek

Sadie

"I'm confused. At least I don't refuse to admit it.'

String Ensemble (1, 2, 3, 4), FBLA (2), Student Senate (1), Jazz Band (2), Color guard (1, 2), Class Historian (1, 2) Vice President (3), Treasurer (3), Treasurer (4), J.V. Basketball (1), Yearbook Committee, (4), Safe Graduation Committee (4), Music Committee Chairperson (4), Ski Club (2, 3, 4).

Heidi Wolfset

"Now that I know that I'm breaking to pieces, I'll pull out my heart and I'll feed it to anyone crying for sympathy crocodiles cry for the love of the crowd and the 3 cheers from everyone.

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Band (2), Volleyball (2, 3, 4) manager, Track (1, 2), National Honors Society (3, 4), Ski Club (2, 3).

Stacy Zaczynski

Stace

"Hi, cutie!", "Loves you"

Manager Ice Hockey (4), Homecoming Float Committee (4), Safe Graduation Committee (4).

Brian Zawistowski

Zawie "Are you confused?", "Do you refuse to admit it?"

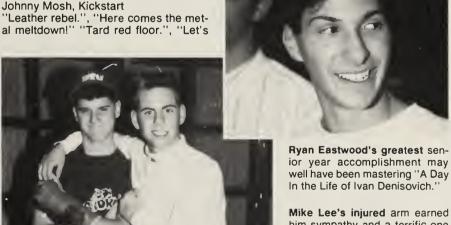
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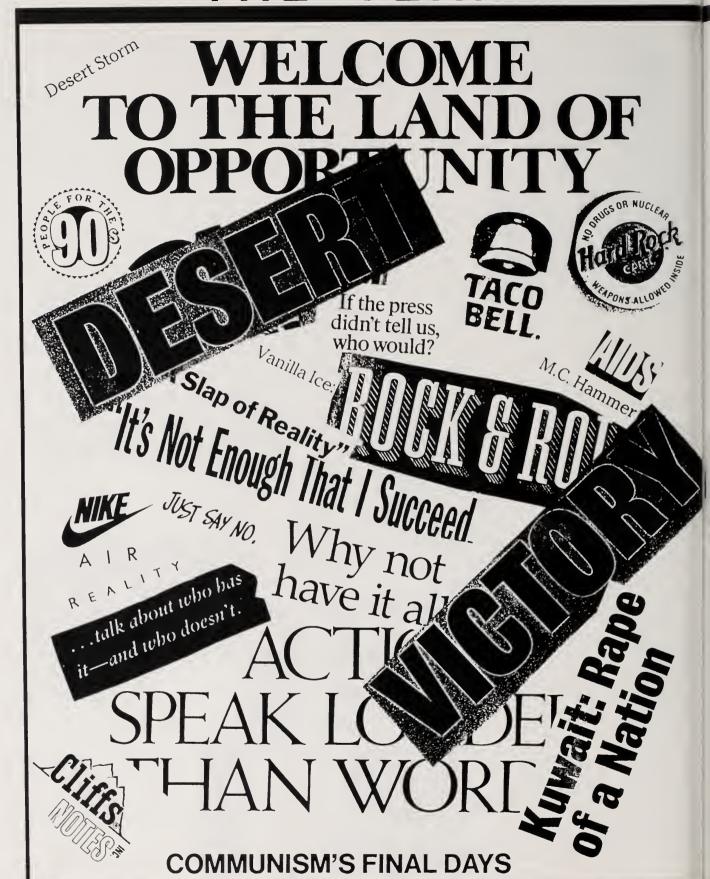
Kerri Ziemba

Cherry

"Did my hair flop?"

Basketball (1), Bowling Club (4), Archery Club (4).





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Heaven Best Gamble Help Us BEV/

Free at Last!

Enrico Fermi Class of

Mr. & Mrs. Budd

Melanie, we are very proud of the young lady you've become. Congratulations, we love you. Mom & Dad

Frank and Marge Stoner

Congratulations, Jeff and best wishes to the senior class of 1991

Mrs. Christine DiPippo

Whatever path you choose, whatever goals you set, always know you have my support. Love, Mom

Helene and Ken Jacobs

Congratulations, Todd! We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

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Congratulations to the "cutest little face in town." Hooray! We made it! Luv-U, Dad & Mom

John & Sharon Kendall

We are very proud of you and love you very much. Mom & Dad

Barbara Gokey

Thank you Mr. Wing and Mr. Ross Barbara Gokey

Linda R. Sacheli

I knew you could do it! I love you. Mom

Brendan R. Merrigan

A truly wonderful son, may you attain all that you strive for in life and career. Dad

Mary Hietala

Congratulations Pam! I Love you. Love, Mom

Carol & Al Piorek

We are very proud of you Son. Good luck in your future endeavors. Love, Mom, Dad $\&\ \mbox{Erin}$

Michael & Donna Bullock

Congratulations and best of luck in your future.

Charles & Bren Taylor

Janna, We love you and wish you all the success in the great adventure ahead. Love, Mom & Dad

Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Sturtevant, III

Congratulations! Mom & Dad

Donna and Bob Phelps

Jason, Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, & Tim

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Ryan

Good Luck in the future. God Bless. Love, Dad, Mom, Bridget

Eileen & Jules Green

Congratulations and best of luck, and may all yur dreams come true. We love you! Mom, Dad, Kelly, John, Shelly, & Rich

Charles & Bren Taylor

Lasse, We hope a part of your American adventure will always stay with you. Love, Mom & Dad

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Mr. and Mrs. Grondin We are very proud of you Josee. Best wishes in the future. Love, Mom, Dad Jimmy, Jessica	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruggiero Ryan, Congratulations! We are very, very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad
Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey You give much and know not that you give at all, Love, Mom and dad	Mr. and Mrs. Szalay '' give to the world the best you have, the best will come back to you'' Mom and Dad
Mr. and Mrs. John Scott We are so proud of you, and wish you luck and happiness. We love you, Mom and Dad	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eastwood We knew you could and we're so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad
Mr. and Mrs. John Versteeg We are so proud of you! May your future be happy and successful. Mom and Dad	Mr. and Mrs. William Fogarty Happiness is having a daughter seeing her grow, knowing she'll succeed, letting her go.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Laurent We love you Scott, and we're so proud of you. God bless you always. Mom and Dad	Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lee Mike, You'll always be the greatest to us. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fischer Congratulations on your achievements of the past four years. You have made us proud. Mom, Dad and Melissa	Mr. and Mrs. William Liner Congratulations! We are so very proud of you and wish you happiness in the future.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berube We're so glad you're our daughter. Be yourself and go far.	Mr. and Mrs. William Zawistowski Best of luck. We are proud of you. all our love, Mom + Dad
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meunier We are very proud of you. Good luck with all your future endeavors. We love you, Mom and Rich	Rita Neal Thank you for being a pride and joy to me all your life. Congratulations! Love, Mom
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orszak Look for a rainbow and find your dream. Niki! Love, Dad, Mom, Kim and Jeff	Roland and Mary DuMoulin Today, tomorrow and always you have our love Mom and Dad

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Barb and Stan Ziemba

Bob and Sharon Stokowski

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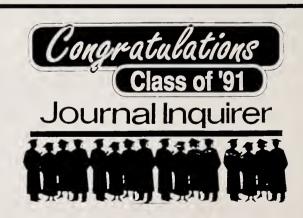
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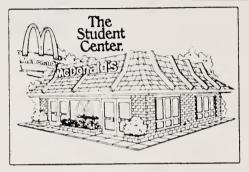
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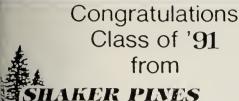


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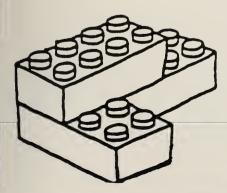
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